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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Milder tonight. Friday cloudy and milder with some chance of show-

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ble World — Journey to New York via New Jersey

TRENTON MAN IS REPORTED TO HAVE ROBBED HOMES

George Cohen, 31, Said To Have Robbed Home of Russell De Long

MORRISVILLE THEFTS

Reported to Have Taken at Least \$2,000 in Jewelry From Bucks County

A Trenton man, arrested in Trenton, N. J., has admitted the theft erous Venezuelan subcontractors of approximately \$2,000 in jewlry will be employed on this work. from at least five lower Bucks DR. MAURICE LINDEN sylvania State Police at Langhorne.

George Cohen, 31, of Union street, Trenton, N. J., where he has resided Worchester, Mass., was arrested in Trenton Jan. 9th by Lt. McCarthy and Sgt. O'Berdine, of Trenton police. Cohen is reported to have told police he had subsisted since last ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE summer on proceeds of a series of burglaries in lower Bucks county. the jewelry or sold it for a fraction of its value to patrons of race tracks, where he spent much of his time, the prisoner reportedly said.

stolen in Bucks County, police say, yesterday. last Jan. 1 of jewelry valued at \$500, institution. of which \$400 worth was recovered Continued from Page Two

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tion, Bristol Terrace II., held a which would hamper his objective lary in Morrell Smith Post home, there, or a nearly equal number meeting Tuesday evening in the treatment of future patients. of the meeting was to provide a extra cost to his professional trainparents in the association. A film about 40 or 45 years of age. shown was entitled "Teachers'

P. T. A. SESSION

PENNDEL, Jan. 17 - Penndel Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at eight in Penn-Stephen Rice, will preside. Arrangements have been made for members of the school board to attend, to take part in a panel discus-

TWO HLL AIDED

Yesterday morning, ambulances ton Hospital for X-rays and re- modern science has been able to deturn; and Miss Sarah McCormick, fine them. Sycamore avenue, Fergusonville, to St. Christopher's Hospital, Phila-

SUMMONED TWICE

Bristol firemen answered a call yesterday morning at 11.45 to a grass fire at Bristol Terrace I.; last evning at 9.35, firemen received a call to a garage at 1910 Trenton avenue. This proved to be a false alarm.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures midnight ... a. m. today P. C. Relative Humidity ...

TIDES AT BRISTOL

6.22 a. m., 6.45 p. m. 2.51 a. m., 1.35 p. m. Sun rises 7.19 a. m., sets 5.00 p. m. Moon rises 10.29 p. m., sets 9.55 a. m.

nouncement was made today by way from Puerto Ordaz to the Cerro

It is expected that work will be started immediately and that num-

Bolivar Mine

ADDRESSES TEACHERS

since July 1951, prior to that in Psychiatrist Describes "Normal" Stages of Human

He is said to have either pawned on the staff of Norristown State will be at the home of Mrs. Flora Hospital, addressed members of Brown Bristol townsnip and Bensalem township elementary school facul-Trenton police went to the sus- ties, as well as some parents of turned into a farewell party, when took a look at the vast industrial pect's room, where they found a pupils from those areas, when he cache of jewelry tallying in de- appeared at a work-shop program scription with some of the items in Delhaas high school building community soon.

cil, at 246 Hillcrest avenue, Morris- vision, and two years minimum of HEAR MRS. DAVIDSON ville. Anderson's home was robbed practical experience in a mental

He added that almost every phyfrom Cohen's room. Lawrence New- chiatrist takes a complete psycho- ert M. Davidson, hospital and re- new development in the building of analysis of his own personal and habilitation chairman of Bucks emotional adjustment at the hands Montgomery Bi-County Council, sprinkling of 17,000 dwellings in order to be sure that he, himself, American Legion, was guest speak- across the potato fields of Long The Home and School Associa- has no unsuspected "blind spots" er at the meeting of the local Auxil- Island, as was done in Levittown

With such adding \$3000 to \$5000

closely related to the religious fer- of Legions and Auxiliaries. vor of that era. Normal behaviour | Reporting on the Christmas givwas considered in terms of moral- ing in the hospital, she said that ity. Later a high degree of aca- every man registered there received demic learning was set up as the a gift. All men able to travel were

concerned with maturity-the de-maining in the Hospital. At the gree to which the individual follows ninth district party, approximately LIST THE SUITS FILED the pattern of normal development 800 men were entertained. She for his particular age level.

Dr. Linden then described in con-tuberculosis wards. of Bucks County Rescue Squad siderable detail the "normal" stages transported James Mitchell, Court of development in a human being. 'B," Bristol Terrace II., to Abing- from conception to death, as far as

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17-An-

Mack C. Lake, president of Orinoco Mining Company, United States Steel subsidiary, that a contract has been awarded to Morrison-Knudsen De Venezuela, an affiliate Fellowship Plans For of Morrison - Knudsen Company, Inc., of Boise, Idaho, to construct a 90-mile railroad from Puerto Ordaz on the Orinoco River to the Cerro Bolivar Mine. This will be standard gauge class A railroad. Morrison-Knudsen's contract also will include the construction of a high-

Development

Dr. Maurice Linden, psychiatrist

State Troopers Andrew Kutney Dr. Linden gave a summary of and Keith Dane, along with Joseph | the training required of a psychia-Seader, Bristol Township chief of trist, informing that such consists police, and Officer Davis of Morris- of regular medical college degree, ville, went to Trenton and ques- interneship and residence requiretioned Cohen, where he reportedly ments, three years of training in admitted robbing the following psychiatry, plus neurology and homes: William Anderson, presi- pediatrics training, two years of dent of Morrisville Borough Coun- practice in psychiatry under super-

"The first stage is that of infancy. dynamic forces in his unconscious and from there proceed to pay re- defendant.

U. S. Steel Awards Contract For Railroad to Ore Mine BRISTOL BOROUGH OFFICIALS, OTHERS, ARE GUESTS ON TOUR TO LEVITTOWN, N. Y., ARRANGED BY MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N AND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Improvements at Hall

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 17-The Women's Fellowship, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Bentz. Mrs. Stanley Smith presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. H. J. Brown; and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Richard Groff. Plans for a covered dish supper in King Hall on Saturday were discussed. It was decided the women, in addition to supply the dessert.

It was agreed to purchase wall covering, linoleum for the floor of the rest-room and a new sink. Installation of these will be done by members and their husbands. At a would have taken seriously. future date the Fellowship hopes to do the same for the larger rest the newly opened New Jersey Turn-Jan. 28th at the home of Mrs. Rich- from just below Burlington clear Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Dorothy Loller a single red light or traffic interas hostesses. The meeting Feb. 11 section

PRAISES AUXILIARY

For Work Done on Behalf of auto become king, gasoline in the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville

Monday evening.

Mrs. Davidson spoke of the work to happen here. better acquaintanceship and under- ing, Dr. Linden informed that the being done at Valley Forge Hospistanding between teachers and par- average psychiatrist is not ready tal, Phoenixville, by the Auxiliaries merchants, no single sight throughents, and endeavor to interest more for independent practice until he is and was most generous in her praise of work of Morrell Smith than the business center of Levit- Advice Received from P. O. The speaker gave a brief history Post and Auxiliary. She laid stress town, Long Island, where fifty to Guidance." Refreshments were of the development of psychiatry. on the appreciation expressed to sixty shops of nearly every variety, Development of such began, he her by the officers in charge of stated, about the same time as the the hospital. She emphasized that Renaissance in Europe, "and was rehabilitation is the prime objective DIVORCE ACTIONS ARE

standard of highest personal devel- given leave to spend Christmas out of the hospital, but gifts were left "Present psychiatric theory is for them, as well as for those respoke of need for parties in the

> Mrs. Joseph Camilla, presided at Continued on Page Seven

TO PAY RESPECTS

spects to the late John Mace.

BEAUTIFICATION OF WESTERN ENTRANCE TO BRISTOL TO BE RESUMED AS WEATHER PERMITS; FINE PLANTINGS ARE PLANNED

of preserving the existing planting. shrubs, Douglas fir, English spruce, GLAD TO AID PROJECT NUMEROUS PROBLEMS This will include placing lime and juniper pfitzeriana, rhododendron, fertilizer on the grass. This is vital azaleas, mountain laurel, purple ing the actual trees and shrubs in area the total plantings undertaken building fund was announced today day that a meeting of the commisthat portion already planted along by the Chamber of Commerce for by Mrs. Reba C. Goebig, public re- sioners with representatives of the railroad tracks on the south this year will be 106. The grand lations chairman. The contributor Levitt and Sons, Inc., had been held

side Before any additional planting shrubs. can be undertaken, a proper drain As the Bristol Chamber of Commust be installed, to carry off the merce completes a section, includ-bined with the sum already pledged missioners Fred Hibbs, Frank excess rain water and in this way ing the seeding of grass, that por- by the company employees and used Hibbs, Eugene Stutz and Sottung. preclude any impeding danger to tion is turned over to the borough to dedicate the chemistry labora- Elwood Britton, secretary, and the fill bank. This drain will be of Bristol. The borough officials tory unit in the new hospital. The Lawrence Monroe, solicitor, were very similar to that installed in have agreed to take over future memorial plaque inscription is to also present. Representing the Levthe finished area. When this drain maintenance and care of the plant- read, "Subscribed for by the Hunt- itt firm were Clarence Monroe, has been completed, trees, shrubs ings. and grass will be planted. These! pink and white dogwood, flowering residents of Bristol will appreciate tifying and Wine Workers Interna- law firm of Paxon, Dilworth, Kalish crab apple, Austrian pine, weeping the value and beauty of these plant- tional Union of America, A. F. of L. and Green.

crab apple, weeping flowering The first step to be taken is that cherry, various types of flowering total of both areas is 191 trees and is Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., at his home, 807 Logan avenue, yes-

willow, white pine, Norway spruce, ings at the time they reach matur-Continued on Page Six

Turnpike — Get Preview of Levittown, Pa.—Marvel at the Development of Communities of 17,000 (By Staff Reporter)

A party of forty-six Bristol businessmen and borough officials journeyed to Levittown, Long Island, yesterday for a preview of what Levittown, Pennsylvania, is going to mean to Lower Bucks

Twenty borough councilmen, the burgess and various other taking covered dishes of food, will borough officials and other residents were guests on a tour arranged by the Mill Street Businessmen's Association and the Bristol Chamber ing of a steel mill in the district, of Commerce, many of whose members also made the trip.

The party saw some of the most unbelievable wonders of this and those duties which require the Pennsylvania avenue. incredible world—marvels which one short generation ago no one

Timetable of Tour

The timetable of yesterday's

tour of Levittown was as fol-

8:14 a. m.-Party left munici-

8:32 a. m.-Entered N. J. turn-

station.

10:05 a.m.-Left turnpike at

10:15 a.m.—Entered New York

10:31 a.m.-Queensboro' bridge

11:02 a.m.—Entered Northern

L. I.

2:35 p.m.-Started tour of Lev-

4:20 p. m.-Left Levittown

ittown

turn.

7:52 p. m.—Left for Bristol.

YARDLEY EXPECTS TO

10:00 p. m.-Arrived in Bristol.

Dep't That Approval

Has Been Given

idents of the borough. Such service

The problem of numbering the

Cornell Turner presented a peti-

for a report at the next meeting.

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EXECUTIVE MEETING

sts., at 8.15 this evening

An executive meeting of Bristol

was sought by the local business

men's association

6:10 p. m.-Arrived at Head-

11:48 a. m.—Reached

City.

pal building.

pike at Mt. Holly

Lincoln Tunnel.

to Long Island.

Boulevard near La

Guardia Airport,

Country Club for

lunch as guest of

William J. Levitt.

town halll for re-

quarters Restaur-

ant, 47th Street,

New York City.

GET MAIL DELIVERY

Roslyn

They journeyed to New York on room on the first floor of the hall. pike, travelling all the way from A card party was planned for Bristol in two hours, and going ard Groff, Cornwells Heights, with into New York city without passing

They passed huge airports where taking off for transocean trips is Refreshments were served to 16, commonplace. They scooted by tunwhich time the meeting was nel under the Hudson river. They a gift was presented to Mrs. Charles and residential developments in Finch, who will move from this New Jersey which are rapidly turning the area from Philadelphia to New York into a colossal supermetropolis more than a hundred miles long-most densely popu-OF NEWTOWN POST lated and most productive such area in all the world. They saw the age of the motorcar in full flower, the process of making more revolutionary changes in the habits of mankind than all the philosophers, kings and conquerers that ever

NEWTOWN, Jan. 17-Mrs. Rob- vels was more striking than this

Since most of the party were out the trip caught more attention Continued on Page Four

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

One Damage Suit Also Filed Seeking \$1,031 For Accident

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 houses was referred to the plan-Among actions filed in the Court ning commission for action and reof Common Pleas, are one by a port. Bristol husband who is seeking a divorce; Nyce Planing Mill Co., here, which is suing for \$1,031 fol-Sons of Italy are asked to meet lowing an accident; and a Yardley street is rebuilt. The petition was The human being has two great in their hall tomorrow at 7.30 p. m., industry which has been named the

Nyce Planing Mill Company, in an action in trespass, has named George Rhinehart, Jr., Pennbrook, and Paul W. Hevety, York, R.D. 6, defendants in a \$1,031 damage suit.

The plaintiff's truck was being operated by Frank L. Bennett, New Parent-Teacher Association is to be Britain, and the accident happened held at the home of the president, ct. 28, 1948, at the intersection of Mrs. P. Paolella, Wood and Taylor Continued on Page Seven

HUNTER-WILSON MAKES

HOSPITAL DONATION

IN FALLS AREA **DURING LAST YEAR** Party Sees Some Unbelievable Wonders of This Incredi- Automobile Violations In-

POLICE ACTIVE

vestigated Totaled 517. Report Shows

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Were Investigated By The Officers

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 17 — Since it organized the lalls Township police department has been a busy one. With the advent of the buildtraffic has increased tremendously may call Friday evening at 45 North attention of police have multiplied many times over. Falls Township ONLY THING RUSSIA is no longer the quiet little Quaker village that it was a year ago. The department is headed by

Franklin Kirby as chief. Five hundred and seventeen traffic viola- Free Countries Surrounding tions were investigated among the numerous other duties the police were called upon to perform. The complete report follows for

the year 1951: Assault and battery, 3; assault and battery with intent to ravish. 1; assault and battery by automo-

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TWO SEEK FRANCHISE FOR CAB SERVICE Want to Operate in Tully-

Nearby Townships HEARINGS JAN. 29TH

town Borough and Two

Two franchises are being sought to operate taxi cabs in Tullytown now a new word has been born- of Micklewright and Mountford, borough, Bristol township, and in 'containment'-the free countries of be held upon the applications by kept there. The one thing to stop Craftsman Guild Is the Public Utility Commission in now is communism. The only thing Room 201, Harrison Building, 15th Russia understands is power. In and Market streets, Philadelphia, 1946 there were two vacuums of January 29th at 10 a. m.

bounded on the west by Edgely ave-stand." nue and Edgely-Emilie road, on the north by Newport-Fallsington road. Service for a year, Mrs. Bentz beon the east by Oxford Valley-Tully-Delaware River; and that portion the morals of the youth are already Jackson, past President of the of Falls Township bounded on the formed. west by Oxford Valley-Tullytown TO NUMBER HOUSES road, on the north by Mill Creek road, on the east by Bristol Pike and on the south by the Borough of

YARDLEY, Jan. 17 — During a meeting of Yardley borough coun-Charles Daniel Coogan, of Coogan cil Friday evening, announcement Cab, Philadelphia, seeks a franchise was made that approval has been to operate in Bristol Township received from the Post Office De- Falls Township and Tullytown Borpartment of carrier service for res- ough

BAND NAMES OFFICERS

dent, Walter Williams; vice-presi- ing secretary. tion signifying the willingness of dent, Anthony Juno; secretary, Don residents of South Canal street to McGrath; treasurer, Bob Weller; members can earn their Auxiliary Doylestown. musical director, Ferdie Reetz; pins by attending ten meetings. pay for gutters and curbs if the business manager and captain Songs were sung and games folreferred to the street committees Frank Weller; drill master, Jack lowed. Iaquinta; sergeant - at - arms, William Burns; trustees, David Lamb held over until the meeting January Frederick T. Bebbington was apand Frank Weller.

Founder of Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 17-At the age of 86, George W. Balderston, founder of Warren-Balderston Co.. died at his home here yesterday. A native of Penns Manor, he had resided in this part of Bucks County throughout his life-time.

A graduate of Westtown School, he was chairman of the board of directors of Morrisville Bank, president of Mechanics Mutual Building and Loan, director of the Bucks A LARGE ATTENDANCE County Contributionship, a director A Total of 133 Accidents of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Forrest C. Jobes Speaks; and elder of Falls Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Husband of the late Emma C. Faussett Balderston, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at his home. Interment will be in the Fallsington Friends Burial Ground. Friends

UNDERSTANDS IS POWER

Her Must Be Kept There, Says Mrs. Bentz

CLUB SPEAKER

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 - Speaking before the midwinter conference of Bucks County Federation of ville First Presbyterian Church, Women's Clubs, Tuesday evening, at Doylestown Inn, Mrs. Newsham Bentz, Allentown, state chairman of international relations, stated: three scrolls, containing names of We have arrived, as a nation, on all the pupils now enrolled at our foreign policy, the terms being, Pennsbury high school, names of first, liberty; second, attendancy, all the faculty members, and of equality; third, methods, constitu- the school directors in a copper tionalism.'

account from 1907 through both and an American flag were also enworld wars, leading up to Korea. closed in this box, which was then "We have depended on principle and set inside the cornerstone. integrity and balance of power, and Falls township. Hearings are to Europe surrounding Russia must be power, Japan and Germany. We had Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen Michael A. Pirolli seeks permis- a superb statesman in Japan; in sion to operate in Tullytown, and Berlin, the airlift. These were the ing held in the Friends Meeting that portion of Bristol township only things Russia could under-

Although a member of the Friends lieves in military service to keep town road and the Borough of us free. As to the demoralizing of Tullytown, and on the south by the youth in the service, she feels at 18 Craftsmen were presented by James

give blood, and to be able to pick Continued on Page Five

To Earn Auxiliary Pins

American Legion Auxiliary, Brack- presiding. Officers elected were: en Post, was held Tuesday. Chair- President, Lawrence McK. Miller, man Dianne Dettmer presided.

22nd at 6.30 p. m., in the post home.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Down Two Migs Without Firing A Shot

Eighth Army Headquarters-American jet pilots downed three Rusian-type MIG-15s—two of them without the firing of a shot—and damaged a fourth Red jet today in renewed aerial combat over northwes Corea. The two MIGS destroyed without being hit were "out-maneuvered" by American F-86 Sabre-jet flyers and were thus forced to go into a "high-speed stall," the Fifth Air Force announced. This put the sleek Contribution To Be Added Bristol Twp. Commissioners enemy jets out of control. They went into tailspins and plummeted

196 Passengers at End of Gruelling Experience

San Francisco-A group of 196 haggard passengers, rescued from snow-trapped luxury train after being marooned in the stormy Sierra wages for all deputies, clerks and during the second year for proper leaf flowering plum, white pine, tion in the amount of \$7,500 to The tung, president of the Bristol town- for nearly four days, came at last to the end of their gruelling journey other employees of the County of re-growth. The second step is tidy- and Norway spruce. In this second Lower Bucks County Hospital ship commissioners, announced to- today. Their ordeal was brought to a happy close when they arrived Bucks ranging from \$180 to \$300 in the San Francisco area aboard a relief train.

8 Boys Detained; Admit Vandalism

Philadelphia-Eight boys, between seven and 14 years old, were odged in the Philadelphia House of Detention today after they admitted vandalizing a Synagogue in the Germantown section of the city Police said the boys admitted causing some \$2000 damage to the building.

Russia Charges "Aggressive Intentions"

Paris-Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky again accused the North tlantic Pact nations of aggressive intentions today and predicted the 'economic suicide" of the United States and others under heavy rearmament's costs. "It is clear to, that the North Atlantic Treaty organization is not necessary for the security of the United States," Vishinsky said in

Firm Dies at His Home LAY CORNERSTONE FOR MAGNIFICENT PENNSBURY HIGH

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and President of Joint School Board Place It

President of Student Body

Reminds Building Result of 4-Year Dream

(By Staff Reporter)

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Jan. 17-The cornerstone of the \$1.378,000 new Pennsbury high school was laid yesterday by Kay Balser, president of the student council, and Forrest C. Jobes, president of Pennsbury joint school board, in the presence of 700 pupils, teachers, and school officials. The ceremony, which took place at 9.45 a. m., was enacted in cool, clear weather that was more like October than Jan-

Following assemblage of pupils in front of the magnificent school structure, Richard L. Currier, principal, spoke briefly of the significance of the moment. The Rev. Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morrisgave the invocation.

Medill Bair, regional superintendent of Pennsbury schools, placed box. A school pennant in Penns-Mrs. Bentz gave a comprehensive bury's colors, black and orange,

Vernon Micklewright, of the firm Continued on Page Seven

Organized in County

The Bucks County Chapter of the House in Doylestown on Monday evening. The meeting was presided over by Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr., chairman of the organizational committee. The history and pur-Guild. Lawrence Miller gave the Mrs. Bentz urged club women to background of local efforts which have resulted in the formation of

the Bucks County Chapter. The proposed constitution and by-laws were discussed, amended By Meeting Attendance and adopted, and the business of the meeting was turned over to the A meeting of the junior group, election of officers, James Jackson Jr., New Britain; vice-president, The pledge of allegiance was led Palmer Sharpless, instructor of At its meeting, Tuesday night, by the vice-chairman, Wilberta crafts at George School; secretarythe Penndel String Band of Phila- | Stoeckle. Chaplain Jacqueline | treasurer, Russell Friend, Doylesdelphia held election of officers Wichser led the group in prayer. town; member of the State Guild with the following results: Presi- Patricia Seeger was appointed act- Board of Directors, Forrest Crooks. Solebury; alternate representative It was decided that the younger to the Board, Esther Friend,

Crafts represented among the more than 30 people at the meeting were: wood carving, weaving, tole Attendance award will again be painting, jewelry, silk screening, pottery, picture framing, plastics, metal craft, rug hooking and braiding, knitting, copper craft, and enameling on pottery.

Purposes of the organization are, in part, to promote and protect the interest of workers in the handcrafts, to encourage the study and practice of handcrafts, and to help in a wider appreciation of crafts through group meetings, lectures and exhibitions.

Adjust Salaries of **Bucks County Employees**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 - County Commissioner Joseph W. Hallowell, president of the Board of County Commissioners, and chairman of the salary board, together with the other Commissioners and County Controller, Howard Krupp have okayed a cost-of-living adjustment in over present wages, for the year

The salaries of the various Bucks county "Row" officers were considerably increased by an act of Legislature that became effective this

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Now You

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Bristol Chamber of Commerce and double flowering cherry. Altowill soon resume its project in gether, a total of 85 additional units connection with beautification of will be planted on the south side. the western entrance to Bristol The Chamber of Commerce also nence as soon as weather permits, planting of the north side. This probably in late February. The will take in the area from Otter borough entrance committee, with Creek to Locust Grove. There the Arthur Pilla, Sr., serving as chair- planting will consist of Austrian man, will again supervise the proj- pine, Norway spruce, flowering ect along with his committee.

golden cyprus, purple leaf plum

states that this year it will begin

To Sum Already Pledged By Employees

Receipt of a fully-paid contribu-

Inc., Green Lane. This subscription is to be com-

Presenting the company check,

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sentatives of Levitt Firm

terday Attending the meeting were com-

Sottung said that the meeting the 60-nation political committee. Continued on Page Light

DISCUSS LAYOUT OF LEVITTOWN STREETS

Assemble With The Repre- earthward to their doom.

CROYDON, Jan. 17-George Sot-

er-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Man-chief engineer; Charles Roberts, The chairman of the borough en- agement Personnel and the mem- prime land purchaser; and attorney plantings will include Douglas fir, trance committee stated that the bers of Local No. 29, Distillery Rec- Harry A. Kalish of the Philadelphia

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

NEVER TOO OLD

There is always something edimake up for opportunities they er learning.

At Hunter College, for example, Mrs. Jeanette Hammer, an against him." on. She probably extracted fun that would be made at a disloyalty that there is an investigation on characteristics are modified or fixed other boys, he 'hates girls' and may ship to a faculty member was abused the regulation. unknown to many of her class-

that slave driver!" she had somehubby's dinner. To Mrs. Ham- years, has not discharged a single internal sub-committee - and fast! mer there is nothing remarkable mother, who is 57, will get an Dr. Maurice Linden M. A. degree this year from the University of Idaho.

Hunter College figured the story. It was about a middle-aged named the 'Id' by Freud, one of woman who returned to finish a the pioneers in psychiatry. collegiate training abandoned a criminate between himself—the 'I quarter of a century ago. Her am'-and the outer world-the 'I of her lovely classmates home with his every wish fulfilled. Gradually

Clearly imponderable is the first awareness of the outer World, tation. Cleearly imponderable is the or reality. of how President Roosevelt found of desertion when he is left alone. mistakes and to learn through the aged Justice Oliver Wendell interesting to know.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Grandpa, in his heyday, turned out many a freezerful of ice cream, turning the handle by hand until the product was of such consistency that it virtually stopped the paddles from turning. Those who can remember tasting the finished product are unanimous in the verdict that Grandpa engaged in this manual ritual for other reasons than for the exercise.

In fact, in a bygone day home made ice cream was the only type many persons ever saw. And it was a delicacy that would have passed all pure food laws as to ingredients, but would have been frowned upon by advocates of reducing diets. Cream, eggs, sugar and flavoring were the main, if not sole, ingredients.

Now comes the buyer for a large mail order and chain store company in Chicago with announcement that sales of ice cream freezers are gaining. Half a million were sold last year, he says, which definitely points to better eating—at least of ice cream. And what is remarkable in this re crudescence of the home type ice cream freezer is that hand-operated types are outselling the electric two to one.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



ween members of signs." the Loyalty Re-

The Loyalty Review board has found that in the past three years the average of disloyal employees; in all other federal agencies is 6 an employee resigns, any remarks with its present loyalty board, the

Lawrence V. Meloy, executive secretary of the Loyalty Review board, thinks he has one answer to the State Department's remarkable fying in stories of the efforts of record. There are other possibilipeople in middle life or even fur- Meloy's conclusion, taken verbatim ther along who go to college to from the record of a Loyalty Review board meeting.

"This grows out of a practice

out of the fact that her relation- hearing. But the State Department | the man."

Meloy went into that in detail!

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mind: love and aggression. This

"At"birth the child does not dis-

Approved Contractor-

JOHNS-MANVILLE

Sign of assurance

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WASHINGTON, person on the grounds of loyalty. Jan. 17 - Yes- | What they do is to bring the emerday I related ployee in and say: 'Now, we are an exchange of going to file charges against you conversation be- unless you resign,' so the man re-

In part, Meloy's attitude is that riew board, who this is being used as a club to get expressed their rid of employees unpopular with mazement that the department's top brass, includhe State Depart- ing anti-communists who don't ment had never fired an employee want to go through the worry and for disloyalty. This is doubly sur- expense of a loyalty investigation prising, since the department is as well as Reds who want to duck he speaks to a stranger. one of the largest agencies in the an expose of their activities. But government and has been a target there is another result of the State of communist infiltration for 25 Department policy which is even much more damaging to the na-

The Civil Service Commission rules and regulations are that when per cent. In the State Department, relating to that resignation are supposed to be noted on his personnel action sheet. A copy of this record is supposed to be sent to the Civil Service Commission and presumably, if the individual seeks other federal employment, it will be noted by the commission.

ties I'll go into later, but here is Review board how this operates in practice in the State Department. and wherein it is dangerous to our security:

"When they (the State Departhave missed. They examplify the which the State Department has ment) operate as they do - merely pursued more vigorously than any showing a resignation of the inaxiom that one is never too old other agency. In our regulations, dividual and he has this copy of in almost every institution of high- the agency board, under mitigating Department — he immediately goes circumstances and where national over to another agency and says: specialty is mathematics, looking it can allow the Soviet sneak thief ployment, and has to go running becoming formed. to resign and avoid the disclosures around the government to find out "When he enters school these "While the boy is absorbed in

thing to serve up gleefully with the program for two and one-half loyalty board members before his tion.

Addresses Teachers later childhood or may revert to it, even in adulthood, in times of stress and frustration.

"In later infancy the child learns his mother and keep her approval she is his mother-substitute. He "The teacher does the child of

"At this period the child may suffer from the fear of loss of love, handsome 20-year-old son asked am not.' At this stage, that of in- and makes great effort to conform her why she did not bring some fantile omnipotence or magic wish fulfillment, his every need is met, retain their love. As a result he her occasionally. She did bring he begins to perceive mother as the aggressive response, and thus beone, and the girl married the lad. source of this bounty. This is his gins to develop toward social adap-

"The adult must, at this age, "At this era of development the allow the child to explore and exinfluence toward adult education child needs, requires, and usually periment in behavior — to learn wielded by the oft-recounted story receives love. He depends wholly through his own mistakes. But he upon this and suffers from a fear must be taught to recognize these "This dependence upon and de- them. He may even feel a need for Holmes reading Plato "to im- mand for constant love is normal discipline or punishment. Indulthroughout the child's first year, gence, or over-protection, at this prove my mind." But it would be If he does not receive it, or if he stage, may be equally harmful to is pushed too rapidly toward more the development of the child's ego mature levels, such as too early and his social development. The toilet training, he may not grow, adult must be aware of the normal behavior of this age level and meet with balance and patience.

"At about the age of three the child begins to be aware of sex differences, to recognize his mother as a female and his father as male, and to recognize his own sex. A normal development at this age is for the boy to become very devoted to his mother, for the girl to be devoted to her father. Often the child even shows resentment toward the parent of his or her own sex-a real love-triangle. There is a tendency, also, for the child to be velopment and to ask questions about sex. He should be answered honestly, but in very simple terms, restricted to the specific question

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Child Who Mumbles Needs Help To Lose His Self-Consciousness

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. I to use his lips and tongue better YOU may have felt embarrassed to shape his words. Self-conwhen your child, three or seven, sciousness throws them out of asked by a stranger to give his gear and makes him mumble. age or name (silly questions often asked) mumbles an answer or having difficulty accosting or ansays it hardly loud enough to be swering a stranger, don't tell him heard. You are embarrassed be- to "speak up." Avoid indicating cause of what you fear the guest by your gestures or demeanor might think of you for not hav- that he should. At home, let him ing taught him to respond better. keep at a comfortable distance Instead, you should feel embar- and choose his own time for aprassed that your youngster is so proaching the guest and speaking ill at ease he can't respond bet- to him. Cultivate friends who will ter. This embarrassment should cooperate with you in this way. prompt you to seek ways to help Playmates at Ease him feel more comfortable when

distinctly now or later, or by ex- will grow up with. As he, morehorting him at length about ex- over, sees his playmates acting pressing himself more effectively. comfortably on meeting strange Nor can you hope to see quick improvement, no matter how you age to do likewise. may have proceeded. His trouble is deep-seated and will require

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more comfortable, he will be able tively.

When you see your young child

In the meantime, do your best at having the child mingle freely But you can't achieve this by at play with others of his age. commanding him to speak more After all, they are the persons he adults, he will gain more cour-

Many children who have spoken rather distinctly during their a long and well-planned program. earlier years may have increasing speech difficulties in early ado-Your objective is to help him lescence—mumbling, halting, and feel more comfortable in the pres- uttering "ah," "eh," or "and," ence of a strange adult. When he even in the presence of old acfeels more comfortable he will quaintances. These speech diffibreathe more naturally, and thus culties may grow worse in the will have enough wind in his classroom at school. If only their lungs to force over his vocal cords teachers understood their emoto make sounds loud enough to be tional experiences over speech, heard. Nothing hampers breath- these youths could be helped ing so much as self-consciousness there to feel more at ease and, does. Also, as this child feels therefore, to speak more effec-

to learn, and some are to be found we provide that after the hearing his personnel record from the State and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and to the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with many other and the child's limited under-learns to share her with the child's limited under-lea

"The child tends to identify with ously with the group. security is not involved, may per- 'I have worked for the State De- the loved parent and incorporates As he grows older he needs to mit the man to resign, rather than partment for five years. Here's my that parent's qualities into his own have contacts with men, and should have a finding of ineligibility personnel action sheet. I resigned personality—his super-ego—and have some men teachers. Gradually a few weeks ago.' There's nothing thus tends to become more mature he becomes absorbed in other chilart major who took Phi Beta In other words, if the State De- on the personnel action sheet to in behavior. To some extent he dren of his own sex, and with them Kappa in her stride, will be grad- partment finds a spy in its ranks, tell the personnel officer that there identifies, in this way, with the forms a 'gang.' This gang may be MAKE MOTIONS IN and doesn't want the Russians to is an investigation on the person. other parent and other adults whom of negative influence, if its leaderuated next month with her hus- and doesn't want the Russians to is an investigation on the person. Other parent and other data other band, Prof. Carl Hammer, whose the tracking down of accomplices, be interested in him for other em- characteristics. His personality is constructive value if given intelligent guidance.

· by the experiences which he meets treat them cruelly. Sometimes Well, there you have it from the there. This period of development cruelty and teasing may indicate a feedbox. The State Department is called the latency period. His hidden interest in girls or in an Every motion you take in it counts "Now that, primarily, as I remem- would rather protect Acheson's personality is potentially formed, individual one. ber it, at the time we put it in the reputation than the country's se- but not fixed. His school environ- "In this age ievel, children play smoothly. When she asked a girl who regulations, was so that the serv- curity. The department has been ment will greatly influence its final very actively. Their 'play' is in Take time to study your job, then ice records of the government getting away with it for three years form. He will adapt to the tone and reality 'work.' Through it they are learn how to do it the most efficient taught her mathematics and re- would show a resignation, rather now. That's long enough. And the standards about him. The school constantly learning and growing. easiest, and quickest way. ceived the answer, "Hammer, than a discharge for loyalty, but best way to force them to come environment, therefore, should be They do not feel the need of relaxa-

and educational.

other day in another interesting of develop- ly. The child is given security by are: Store everything within easy bowls. ment. At first he loves his teacher, such firmness.

er children, and to live harmoni-

to repress his aggressive instincts the pupil are of great importance, you take the fewest steps po him discipline when he needs it, other, yet allow room for working. to be cooked, sait, pepper, and other seasonings with measuring spoons. "During the latency period (six patiently and with understanding of three simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that will help keep ready-to-eat cereals in the smooth that the simple rules that the smooth that to ten years) the child grows the causes of his behavior, but firm- you to make every motion count

whom she makes a 'pet' a great disservice. Such over-attention and How To Beautify Your Ears indulgence prevents the child's own maturation and handicaps him in later school life.

"The well - balanced teacher grows, herself, in constant understanding of the causes for children's behavior, and in her ability to help each child make steady, consistent growth toward that 'maturity' which characterizes the 'normal' individual.

"The teacher should be a wellrounded person, preferably one who herself has children. So far as possible the philosophy of the school should be consistent and continuous, so that the child's character growth is steady and uninterrupted. It might be advisable for the child to have the same teacher for several years.'

Trenton Man is Reported To Have Robbed Homes

Continued from Page One

ell of 346 Hillside avenue. Morrisville, last Sept. 1, taking \$400 in jewelry and cash. Newell is superintendent of the Morrisville Waterworks. Russell DeLong, Landreth Manor, Bristol township, last Oct. 3rd, took pocket watch and money; Joseph Ridge, Langhorne Manor, last Nov. 14th, woman's diamond ring and wrist watch, man's pocket watch and wrist watch, other women's jewelry, of these items one watch has been located in a Philadelphia pawn shop; Herbert R. Roemmelt, Langhorne Manor, last August 28th, took sweater, money, women's jewelry. Winchester rifle black onyx ring with diamond chip and a man's watch.

Cohen is in custody of Trenton police until trial in Trenton courts. after which Langhorne police will place a detainer on the suspect and he will be tried in Bucks County

HOUSEWORK COUNT FOR EASIER TASKS

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension

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Work surfaces of the correct it has come to my attention that clean is for Senator Pat McCarran 'emulatable;' one which will con- tion, as adults do. A change of play height for you are very important the State Department, throughout to haul the State Department's tribute to positive character forma- activity is their means of relaxa- to your job. Check your range, sink tables, and other work areas to see "The basic purpose of education | "Throughout this period the re- if they are right for you. Arrange is to help the child, further, to learn lationships between the teacher and equipment in your work area so normally, out of this period of de- and to become a mature social in- There must be a 'family' relation- as you prepare a meal or do your you can see them easily. pendence. He may retain it into dividual. The repression of these ship in a good classroom. The baking. You can place the food instincts frees the child's energies teacher must give the child love, preparation center, the serving cenfee with measuring spoons, cereals recipe file, a box for bills and for other activities: cultural, social when he needs it. She must give ter, and the range close to each to be cooked, salt, pepper, and other receipts, home account book, memo-

reach; store everything where it is



Drop earrings, such as these gay coin designs which have a nontarnishable gold finish, will give length to your face. By HELEN FOLLETT

EARRINGS are in the fashion faces find pendants becoming. limelight this season and this seems a good time to chat about

ears with no lobes at all. There move the little black points. are long, tall, devilish-looking When laying on the glamorisones, others that are short and ing make-up, do not overlook round. The too hearty eater may your ears. Apply powder lightly, have ruddy ears. The anemic remove the surplus with a powder

dolly will have pale ones.

thinner. Girls with round, plump

About Blackheads The skin surface between the human sound receivers. They are lobe and the cheek is a favorite diverse in form, and a really lodging place for blackheads. Dip pretty ear is more of a beauty a bit of moist cotton in eau de asset that most women realize. | cologne and give those areas a There are ears with long lobes, cleaning; the perfume will re-

brush.

Earrings should be selected ac- Use the pad of the rouge comcording to the shape and size of pact on the lobes. When nature the ears. A woman whose face is places a blush on feminine cheeks thin should not wear long pend- nature also brings a bit of rosiants that drag down the lobes. ness to the earlobes. Faint color-They will just add to the long ing on the chin completes the lines of her face, make it look pretty picture.

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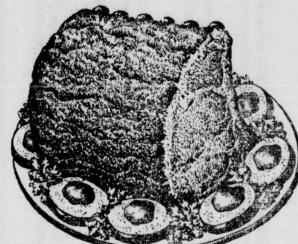
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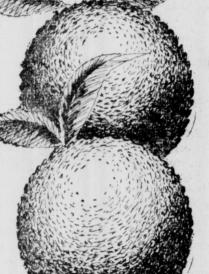
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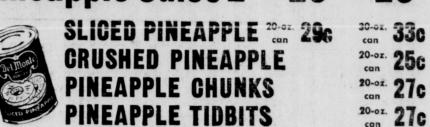
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Serrisit was paid to Mrs. Joseph Lest by the conk, N. J., yesby the following: Mrs. Tha Korim, Mrs. Walter Soby, nt here, who had been ill for Serrime, is much improved. She

vancer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thizenbach.

PENNDEL

New ding 15c Penndel Fire Co. held a Eng last week. Election of offiter cook place resulting as folthe resident, Lewis Carver; sec-, Richard Lukens; treasurer, wise Lukens, Sr.; chief, Joseph

repuo. datees Fairweather is back at his after being sick for 15 days. THmas Salvadore was dischargis week after serving three

in the Army. s Anne Mondelli has been lill for several days.

fyinamily gathering on Wednesday ed the birthday anniversary of peocharles Mondelli. The Monthei 16th wedding aniversary ocomorrow.

NEWPORTVILLE

axidon Clark, U. S. Navy, nephew Training Station, Ill., to Ale- Schrenks.

art raining Station, III.

spebirthday anniversary.

shin, when Arnold D. Marsh, son ton, N. J. Harvey received gifts. unir, and Mrs. Arnold W. Marsh. mapresented the award of Eagle

Charles J. Kennedy, viceman of advancement for Low-; thion and led the salute to the weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs. abc of advancement. The award eth Hospital, Philadelphia.

award, and that further recog- ed at birth 7 lbs., 12 ozs. ston will be accorded him at the wct of honor in Doylestown in Beef Steak Smothered with Onions

NEWTOWN

he' and Mrs. John J. Gallagher, of town, announce the engagehet of their daughter, Miss Cathone A. Gallagher, to Mr. John C. ns, of Hays, Kansas.

Miss Virginia Boyd. Langhorne.

ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley of 2500 cars could park.

ville. It was reported that 30 bean goods. bags and eight stocking dolls were These two exhibits were the high- influence to something like this. Christmas time.

President, Thomas Kervick; ington Seese and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seese, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

CROYDON

children "Freddie" and Joan, Phila- the proposed new railroad station give us control of all the land delphia, were Sunday dinner guests across the road. of Mrs. Amelia DeRatto. Mr. and Principal reason for the trip three or four thousand dollars an Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Black- was to try to determine whether acre, even if it means a net loss to wood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ell- Bristol and Mill Street are threat- us when we come to resell the wood Kleaver and son David, Phila- ened by the coming competition of houses. delphia, were afternoon guests of big and modern shopping centers in He said that he was giving pub-

phia; Mr. and Mrs. John Jump and area. to les. Robert Loper, has recently George Solt, Washington, D. C., done to prevent this. in a transferred from Great Lakes were Thursday guests of the Conspicuous in all the successful Bristol might cooperate with the

two years old. Refreshments were farms. Kaj Bowen, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulherin. Keynote of the day was furnished by the party's guide to Levittown, uatind Mrs. Clarence Oldham on Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maurice Biederman, who is an one of the places where assistance baray to help Mr. and Mrs. Old-Cochran, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kirby uncle of William J. Levitt, and would be extended the proposed daughter, Eleanor, celebrate Swinehart and sons Kirby, "Kenny" general sales manager of the Levitt new hospital for this area. Moreand Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles corporation. Mr. Biederman told the over, he said that the company on, impressive ceremony took Oliver, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-group: Sunday morning in Newport- liam Gray, Philadelphia; Mr. and Community Church-Presby- Mrs. Thomas Greenwald, Lumber-

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell are tauBucks County Council, Boy receiving congratulations upon the s, made the presentation, as- birth of a son, Thursday, in Abingcerd by his son Richard. Mr. ton Hospital. The baby has been that every step taken is sub-

med, and reviewed Arnold's rec- of a daughter, Thursday, in Nazar- tion which has built several com-

otlold has achieved the bronze named William George, and weigh-

Beef arm steak, cut 34 to 1 inch thick 1/2 cup enriched flour Lard or drippings 6 medium onions, sliced

Pepper. Dredge steak with flour. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings. r. and Mrs. Robert H. Kender- Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour. are receiving congratulations Add onions. Season. Cover and coninh the birth of a son, Robert, in tinue cooking for about 30 minutes tasty luncheon, and invited him to we keep.

Bristol Borough Officials Guests on Levittown Tour to tell of what he termed an "un-

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wrinipean Wheeler, and William Mrs. Frank S. Fisher at Flemingof another and earlier Levitt & area, the project.

Innior American Legion Applies

of another and earlier Levitt & project. Junior American Legion Auxili- stretch of broad highway where on

made and sent to that hospital at spot of interest for the reason that parking space is to be provided on in our operation. one side of the highway, with an ad- "We have offered to accept any

daughter "Cathy," Riverside, N. J., And if there is danger that Bristol to sell his firm the property. were Saturday guests of Mr. and may be gobbled up, or lost, or by- After Mr. Levitt's remarks, he Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr. Mrs. Lucy passed, then the question upon asked if there were any questions. Solt, Schwenksville; Pvt. and Mrs. which light it needed is what can be Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr.,

shopping centers visited by the new project. Mr. Levitt replied that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cochran, party were two facts-first, that there had been excellent cooperarge A. Eill recently entered State road, entertained Saturday access roads were large and nu-S. Navy and is receiving his evening at a birthday party in hon-merous; and second, that parking tol Township, and that whatever amp" training at Great Lakes Na- or of their son, Harvey, who was areas are spread about them like had been needed had been forth-

"If the merchants of Bristol exercise vision and courage, if they do a little merchandising of their community in which it is to be locaown, there is nothing to stop them ted-Bristol Township. from cleaning up on the business President of Bristol Council, raised we will bring into Lower Bucks the question of whether sewage

made most of the Levittown tour would affect the water, and was also met, heard and interrogated ject to the approval of the State He explained to the congre- Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Rogers are William J. Levitt, who is the active Department of Health, which is huln the meaning of the Eagle being congratulated upon the birth head of the Levitt & Sons corpora-watching that very point.

J. Waterman, of the Bristol Cham- Mr. Levitt answered with a single room to park there. Hicksville titude towards the Delaware Diviber of Commerce, who was one of word-"everything". the moving spirits in organizing "Can a Bristol merchant buy into help itself, and still its business its property, was raised by Counthe tour, the other being Charles your shopping centers?" Mr. Water- has jumped." Richman of the Mill Street Busi- man asked. ness Men's Association.

wigton Hospital, Sunday morn- or until meat is tender and onions tell about his plans for Levittown, Mr. Richman asked what the ef-

"A good many people think that on the nearby communities. we are a big bad wolf which is The reply was that it has helped going to eat up you people in business some in all of them, re-Bristol," Mr. Levitt said. "But that's gardless of what they did or did not true. We're not going to eat not do to help themselves, but much Nevertheless, by the end of 1952 eral companies, and that probably not true. We're not going to eat you up. We think we are going to more where the communities ex-

something that Bristol will be

proud of. Primarily, this is a Bris-

At this point Mr. Levitt digressed fortunate experience". He said that his firm had dickered for some ing. Mrs. Kenderdine is the former along with a bank, a professional time for possession of the Univeroffice building and similar services, sity of Pennsylvania's "Bolton Mrs. Charles Swartz, Jr., is quite stood shiny and bright and new in Farm", and that he was distressed a great paved area where upwards when, without his being advised in advance, this property was sold on Tuesday attended the funeral of Or the so-called "miracle mile" to his principal competitor in the Mrs. Frank S. Fisher at Fleming- of another and earlier Levitt & area, the Fairless Hills or Danherst

ary, Morrell Smith Post, held a both sides, for the better part of a he said, adding that he had been errime, is much improved. She meeting in the post home, Friday, mile, lie one after another the informed that it was U. S. Steel with nine present. Work was done shops of firms most noted through- Company which actually made the on scrap books to be sent to the out the nation as top-level mer- purchase. "I think it is a shame Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix- chandisers of highly advertised and a disgrace for the U.S. Steel Company to lend its money and its

> "What it means is that right in they represent approximately what the middle of our own develop-Richard M. Olsen has returned is promised for a mile of New Route ment, and entirely surrounded by from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Worth- 13 opposite Tullytown, where the it, is going to be a piece of ground ground already is being prepared over which we have no control, preliminary for a shopping center land big enough for 1400 houses. of such dimensions that 4000-car We consider this to be a cancer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeRatto and ditional 1000-car space available at proposition in reason which will inside our boundaries, even up to

the two huge "made" communities licity to the matter because he Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. being built nearby, and various hoped that "an enlightened public and Mrs. Charles Deck, Philadel- other centers contemplated for the opinion" would bring pressure to bear and persuade the new owners

> asked if there was any way in which coming. His company would be glad planned to build a "rather gigantic" water plant, which eventually would probably be donated to the

disposal equipment planned for In addition to Mr. Biederman, who Edgely near the Bristol water wells

eon, and then heard a complete cular new shopping centers being single bit of parking space—they raised the question of whether Brisexplanation of the plans and ex- planned would affect Mill Street are empty today. chant would be installed in these

"No," replied Mr. Levitt. "What He thanked Mr. Levitt for the business our company developes,

fect of Levittown, L. I., had been

"We brought here about 75,000

More Than Polish Is Needed To Keep Fingernails Lovely



Fingernails need constant care. Treat them to cuticle cream and, of course, a weekly manicure is so important!

By HELEN FOLLETT metic petting. Do not imagine form. Snip them off carefully when you have glorified them with the curved, needle-point with the gay polish your duty scissors. is finished. They are subject to When applying polish, sweep change the same as any other the brush from the base of the part of the human composition nail toward the tip. Then it will and time is no help. They can not run into the flesh, have to be become brittle and break. They wiped out with cotton. Let the can collect hangnails that are first application dry, then put maddening. They can lose the on a second one.

luscious, pink, natural coloring. Harsh cleaning agents can take They grow rapidly, tiny over- the natural shimmer from the use an emery board to give an they do not have proper care. extra smooth finish.

Cuticle Cream

Friction it into the pink talons women tote home beauty loot. and the surrounding flesh. It will then let the items stand in the keep the cuticle from creeping up medicine cabinet, forgotten, never on the nail fabric. If you permit applied.

that to happen, there will be FINGERNAILS respond to cos- breaks in it, little shreds will

lapping cells emerging from the nails. The boss of the domestic matrix that is under the flesh at works should be fussy about the the base of the nails. Within a soaps she uses, not only the soap week or ten days they are ready for washing hands, but the ones for shaping. Keep a flexible steel she uses for dishwashing and file for the purpose, working from laundry work. There is no sense sides to center. Pass the orange- in letting one's hands look old. wood stick under the eaves, then That is bound to happen unless

When prowling round the cosmetic counter, select a reliable Use a cuticle cream freely, hand cream and use it. Many

mer chairman of the water com- persons, and we put up seven shop- earnings in Bristol, Morrisville and by Warren P. Snyder, superintendgiven to the boy's father, who baby weighed at birth 5 lbs., 7 ozs., is embarked on what may become mittee, asked whether river water ping centers of our own, but these Trenton. mcrn pinned it on his son's tunic. and has been named Sharon Kath- the biggest of all, the one in Bucks would be used. Mr. Levitt said the were only to meet part of the new Mr. Levitt presented figures to director. Attending on behalf of the expectation was to sink wells a business demand we created. We indicate that the additional pur- Bristol Courier were Roy F. Fry Ur of the home effort that Mr. and Mrs. George Flint an- Guests of Mr. Levitt in the Roslyn hundred feet from the riverbank, so don't drain off business, instead chasing power of all the persons and J. Paul Pedigo. Bus driver for into the making of any Eagle nounce the birth of a son, Tuesday. Country Club, which is the social that any river water which flowed we create new business. The only who will come here to live in Levitt. It was also announced that in Abington Hospital. He has been center of one of the several Levitt in would have been filtered by the place I know of which we didn't town will be between \$40,000,000 1035 Pond street. tives enjoyed a lavish steak lunch- The question of how the specta- built six small stores without a Councilman George C. Duffy

> pectations of the men in charge of business was raised by Mr. Water- "Take a look at one localitythe new Levittown now under way man. He asked what type of mer- Hicksville. We are going to take you by there, but you aren't going Levitt replied. Mr. Levitt was presented by Clyde centers, and what they would sell. to park because there isn't any The matter of the company's athasn't done much of anything to sion Canal, which passes through

> > business in Bristol, for the time see it closed at that point, and being, according to Mr. Levitt, is that application was being made the fact that the Levitt concern to the state for permission to pipe will not be able to get priorities to the water and fill in the canal. put up store buildings this year for Asked by Councilman William H.

erted themselves to meet new condents will be living in Levittown, the homeowners.

cilman Joseph Ferry. Mr. Levitt A further factor which will help explained that he would like to

anything except the simplest neces- Pearson what would be done with sities-such as chain grocery stores, trash and garbage, Mr. Levitt said most of whom will be spending their | The question was asked by Gene

pany would favor or disapprove get a bus ride he doesn't expect. a matter, but would leave it to hand. the residents of the community.

Mr. Levitt brought out that in the Pennsylvania project, the first nouses are expected to be completed bout April 15, and that in four or 50 houses a month.

evittown, L. I., where there are good look, Mr. President-"? nine swimming pools, eleven baseoall fields, seven "village greens", ng and entertainment, and landscaping which involved the plant- tol boys about his prize village, he ng of 300,000 trees.

nain shopping center in Levittown, which consists of a cluster of build- out the day. ngs with approximately ten acres of parking space, in addition to what is available at the street curbs, with twenty-foot sidewalks for the shoppers, the party dined at the deadquarters Restaurant, 47th United Nations building on New street near Sixth avenue, New York | York's east side was a blaze of light. city, and returned home.

ompanied by four private cars- tangle in world affairs. iriven by Mr. Waterman, James Wilson, Sidney Soloway and Edward W. Neibauer.

the trip were Francis J. Byers, the Bristol party passed the inter-John S. Lynn and William J. Stro- section which is rapidly becoming Aita II and Nicholas F. Pascale Route 13 - Dream Highway - loof the second ward; William W. cated, approximately, at the gate-Wallace of the third ward; Dennis way to a cemetery. Roche and William J. McHugh of the fourth ward; Joseph Ferry Psychology note: School-kids and Joseph DiLissio of the fifth walk abreast on busy highways in ward; and George C. Duffy and at least three states: Pennsylvania, William H. Pearson, sixth ward. In New Jersey and New York. addition, Councilman Edward J. y Ronald Macauley.

Livingstone Joyce, borough en- months. gineer; Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman; and Maurice Delker, plumb-

previously mentioned above in- the way they fight to pay a bonus cluded: Abe Popkin, John Ward, to ride good toll roads when free Edgar J. Spencer, Louis Dries, Wil- ones going the same way are availliam Levenson, Marty Green, Nor- able. man K. Vogel, Archie Dalrymple, Frank Profy. John C. Johnson, Maron E. Whipps, Louis Bogage, Are ested to learn that there actually is thur Pilla, and Herman Smith, a place called "Hicksville," and Harry Straus and Eugene Michel- moreover that it is 300 years old

Bristol schools were represented est town to Levittown I. I and is ent, and George W. Perkins, school Everyone agreed it's well named.

The Lighter Side of The Levitttown Tour

What driver of what car did what to upset the feelings of a Long Island policeman, and what did the policeman say about it?

L. Nichols whether the Levitt com- he steps into traffic he's going to

the idea of Bristol Borough and It was reported that Fire Chief Bristol township merging. The re- Hagerman looked around involunply was that the company was not tarily wherever he went to see prepared to take any stand on such whether fire extinguishers were on

> Who was chairman of the weather committee? The weather was perfect - bright, clear and crisp.

As the party drove by the muchive weeks after that, the operation discussed borough dump on Otter should be growing at the rate of street, was it third ward's councilman, William W. Wallace, who call-Facilities are to be provided there ed out to the new head of borough omewhat in line with those of council, Francis J. Byers, "Take a

When Maurice Biederman, genial town hall for meetings and danc- sales manager of Levitt operations, stood up in the bus to tell the Brismade a startling discovery - he'd Following the inspection of the lost his voice - laryngitis. But a coughdrop oiled it enough to last

> It took two hours to get to New York, another hour to get out of it.

Coming back after dark, the A little midnight oil being burned The tour was made in a bus ac- to try to straighten out the sorry

Shortly before seeing the New Jersey Turnpike, the world's newest The twelve councilmen who made and one of the fastest speedways, pele of the first ward; S. Joseph the world's champion traffic-jam -

Riley, of the fifth ward, unable to | If you could just back up a few attend, arranged to be represented trucks and bring over to Bucks county a small part of the roadwork Other Borough officials included: still going on along the Turnpike, it Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr.; would last Bucks county several

Anyone who doubts that the public really wants better roads, and Other Bristol business men not wants them bad, ought to look at

> Members of the party were interand proud of its name. It's the near-

EXPANSION PROGRAM

HONGKONG - (INS) - A major expansion program for the British Army, Navy and Air Force establishments in Hongkong is under way. A British military spokesman states that financial expenditures totaling several million dollars had been authorized for the new program, which will be spread over a number of years.

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed If the little fat boy in Levittown from a job as a young man for

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Understands is Power

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out of the press any "planted" ar-

ticles favoring communism. She

urged them to write their senators

and congressmen to finish action on

the Hoover Commission. She stated

'Remember anything precious we

Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president

of Bucks County Federation, pre-

sided at the well attended meeting.

Mrs. Lester Ransom, Langhorne,

first vice-president, offered grace.

with a moment of silent tribute to

Mrs. Walter Ely, a former past-

president of the federation, whe

Report of the Girl Scout work

was given by Mrs. Fred Martin,

Doylestown. Two clubs have al-

ready sent in \$130, the money being

derived from teas, card parties, bake

sales, etc. Two clubs sponsor six

troops each. Many clubs also give

The county clubs have given a

combination record player, radio

and television set to the Naval Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, and sent Red

Cross kits to Valley Forge Hospital,

Mrs. Russell Foster, vice-presi-

dent, southeastern district, asked

that all reports be sent to the state

chairmen by March 1st. Money from

the penny art fund has been given

to three teachers' colleges for the

Mrs. Mauruice Post, Morrisville,

was appointed dean of Bucks Co.

Presidents. Mrs. Clifford Orbaker,

Doylestown, gave vocal selections,

with Mrs. George Bishop as accom-

The spring meeting of the federa-

tion will be held April 25th at 3.30

p. m. in the educational building

Doylestown, with a dinner meeting

EXPENSIVE PENNY

CHICAGO-(INS)-The penny-

used as a substitute for a fuse-is

responsible for a large percentage

of the 75,000 electrical fires that oc-

cur each year, according to a fire

prevention expert. C. M. Rowley,

safety engineer for the Kemper

in the Presbyterian Church.

education of art teachers.

extra money for Girl Scouts.

Only Thing Russia

must fight for.'

died last week.

Phoenixville.

Police Active in Falls Area During Last Year

institution. 4; involuntary man- Maryland home furnishings specialslaughter by automobile, 1; malici- ist, advises that if a single lamp ous mischief, 1; desertion, non-sup- is used, it should be placed 15 port, 3; hit and run, 1; operating inches to the left or right of the auto without consent of owner, 1; center of work. The exact position operating auto during suspension depends on whether or not the child period of license, 3; trespassing, 2; is right or left handed. Best lightrunaway persons apprehended, 3. ing, however, would call for two Automobile violations: Speeding, study lamps, placed approximately 116; reckless driving, 70; passing 28 inches apart. Lowering the edge traffic light, 11; passing through of the shade 1 inch below your traffic stop signs, 201; operating youngster's eye level is another without license, 20; operating with- study aid. out registration card, 9; failing to stop on signal from officer, 2; misuse of tags, 4; failing to give rightof-way on highway, 5; illegal passing, 25; permitting unlicensed operator to operate auto, 3; too fast for conditions, 8; driving on wrong side of highway, 10; failing to stop for railroad signal, 12; overtaking! and passing in restricted area, 13; ion. Cover and simmer slowly unpassing school bus, 5; failing to til tender, allowing 1 hour per

ment: Accidents investigated, 133; teen minutes later, add quartered complaints received, 334; com- cabbage. When done, remove meat plaints recorded, 84; fatal acci- and vegetables to chop plate. Slice dents, 2; drownings, 4; stolen cars the brisket across the grain and recovered, 7; fires, 26; radio calls serve. 4 to 6 servings. received, 147; radio calls recorded, 102; miles traveled in police car in years old. township. 28.876.

PROPER LIGHTING WILL AID STUDY

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-(INS)-Your child's studying probably will bile. 3; burglary, 15; disorderly ing provided for his homework. conduct, 13; escapes from mental Florence Mason, University of

Beef Brisket with Vegetables

21/2 pounds beef brisket Water

1 onion, sliced 6 sweet potatoes

1 medium head cabbage Cover meat with water. Add on-

pound. A half hour before meat is Miscellaneous work of depart- done, add pared sweet potatoes. Fif-

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********* IGHER-BRACKET HOUSES

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

COMETHING for everybody! That seems to be the motto that Samuel Paul has adopted in his new book, "Homes for Living." The slim volume shows homes designed for big families and small ones, houses for modest income groups and some, such as the two shown today, for those whose annual earnings are around \$7,000 or more.

While both of these dwellings are two-story, the Worcester is the more traditional design. It has a large, homey look that's quite appealing.

A charming circular staircase with a decorative niche halfway up the flight is featured in the Worcester's foyer. There's a roomy closet here,

To the left of the foyer is the living room, a good-sized area that runs the depth of the house. At one end of this room, there's a doorway to the terrace. Center of interest is a fireplace that makes an ideal spot for a conversational grouping of furniture.

a pleasing view of the terrace and grounds. There's also a dinette in one corner of the kitchen.

The main floor features a study. Next to it, there's a powder room.

Sleeping quarters are on the second floor. One bedroom has two walk-in closets-one for Mr., the other for Mrs. Closet space is also generous in the other two bedrooms. One of them, which is large enough for twin beds, has an entrance to the sun deck.

upper floor.

The plan for the first floor of the Worcester comprises 916 It was designed by Mr. Paul

square feet. day, the Hayward, has the grandparents, parents and two long, low lines of the popular children. Larger than the Wor-

American Chop Suey

2 veal or pork hearts 3 tablespoons lard or drippings

1/2 cup coarsely cut onions 11/2 cups diced celery

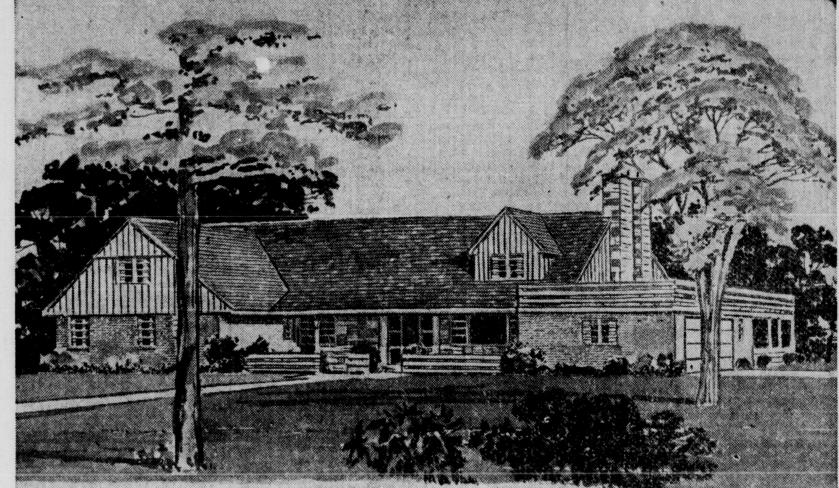
½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

½ cup water 11/2 cups shredded cabbage

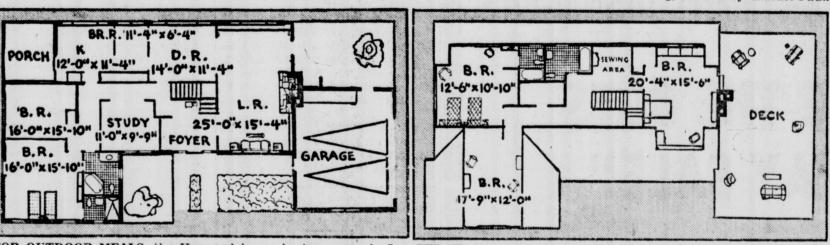
3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon molasses

2 tablespoons water 3 cups boiled rice.

Wash the heart and trim off hard parts, if necessary. Cut heart into 1/2-inch cubes. Cook in lard or drippings, without browning, for 30 minutes. Add vegetables and seasonings, and 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer until heart is tender and vegetables are done. Combine cornstarch, molasses and 2 tablespoons water and stir until smooth Add to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Serve over boiled rice. 6 servings.



The dining room is next to HERE'S A HOME especially designed for three generations of one ward is a two-story dwelling, it has the long, low lines so popular the living room and commands family—grandparents, parents and two children. Although the Hay- today. It is featured in "Homes for Living," a book by Samuel Paul.



There are two baths on the FOR OUTDOOR MEALS, the Hayward has a barbecue porch. In- THE SECOND STORY of the Hayward has three good-sized bedrooms, doors, plans provide for a cozy dining room and a breakfast nook. each with big closets. There are two baths and a small sewing room.

for a family of six, comprising The other house shown to- three different generationsranch style, despite the fact cester, the Hayward's first floor that it's a two-story dwelling takes up 1,816 square feet.

Dining facilities are provided by a breakfast nook that's adjacent to the kitchen. a dining room and an outdoor barbecue.

The kitchen is convenient to all three areas. In addition to the usual appliances, it's planned with space for an electric dishwasher, washing machine and clothes dryer. It also has nine feet of pantry serving counter and cabinets that extend past the breakfast room.

The main floor study is designed to double as an extra guest room.

There are five bedrooms and four baths in the Hayward and they're arranged for everybody's comfort.

A large first floor bedroom was designed for the grandparents. It has cross-ventilation, private bath and generous closet space.

The master bedroom on the second floor has a private exit to the sun deck. The second story also has a closet room, a sewing or dressing room, the children's bedroom and a guest

Both the Hayward and the Worcester are fully described in "Homes for Living," which is available at book stores, lumber yards and news stands.

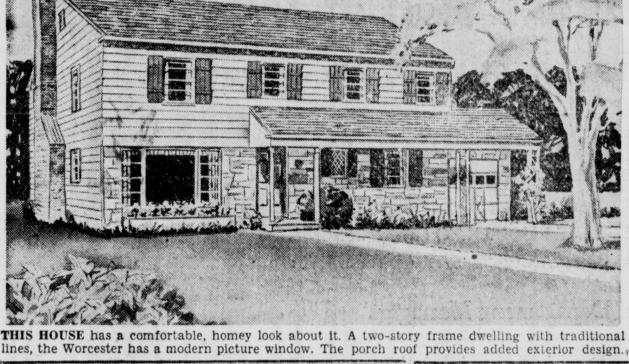
WILLS OF BUCKS **COUNTIANS ARE BEING PROBATED**

Included is That of Ira C Hendrickson, Late of Morrisville

Bristol; and Catherine Welsh, Newtown

the wills entered for probate in Conrad C. Gross, Hulmeville; Jo- named executors. seph B. Timmons, Bristol; Cather-

Nellie G. Hendrickson, Morrisville, the testator died Aug. 14. he testator died Oct. 25. Nellie G. The will was dated April 18, 1941, amounting to \$100. The decedent third of the day's food needs. Hendrickson, 519 Crown street, and the testator died Oct. 14. Per-died Sept. 18 and the heirs are For breakfast choose fruits that way for the children.



THIS HOUSE has a comfortable, homey look about it. A two-story frame dwelling with traditional

group of insurance companies, says that the fuse operates as a guard against overheated wires. But enough electricity to operate a factory circuit can flow through a penny and that amount of current is more than enough to burn out home wires and cause costly fires, AERIAL SAFECRACKER DENVER-(INS) - Robert Tripe has built himself a career as a

"flying safecracker." Tripe, a former aerial gunner, is a master locksmith employed by a Denver firm. He has flown 10,000 miles (as a passenger) to coax stubborn safes open, and retrieve needed papers or valuables from vaults, stron; boxes or filing cases.

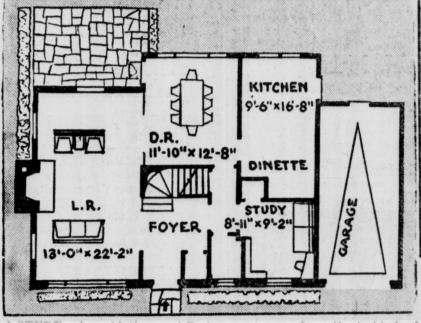
WHO'S HE?

LONDON - (INS) - When six girls were asked to name any one of Shakespeare's plays they were stumped, according to H. F. P. Harris, principal of a business college. When asked to name the best film of recent months they all agreed on "Hamlet."

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A STUDY, where Mother and Dad can get away from the hubbub of family life is featured in the plan for the first floor of the Worcester.

Morrisville, was named the execu- kasie Trust Company was named

pen and ink, Conrad C. Gross, vin, and provided a life-right on the GROSS ESTATE Hulmeville, who left a personal es- place for his widow, Susan. The tate of \$200, bequeathed Samuel T., will was dated Jan. 30, 1932, and Also Joseph B. Timmons, and Paul Gross, \$100; Bertha Jones, the widow, Susan M. Moyer, Chal-HEARTY BREAKFAST \$250, and Elizabeth F. Schaefer, font, named executrix. 18500. The testator died Oct. 26.

C. Hendrickson, Morrisville; ler. 400 Cedar ave., Croydon, were died April 3, 1950.

ine T. Welsh, Newtown, and other RD 1, who was also named execu- sonal estate to his widow, Helen J. you will feel better and have guartrix, was named the sole beneficiary Holms, Plumstead twp. The will anteed energy for the day's work. Ira C. Hendrickson, Morrisville, of the \$1,000 estate left by Edward was dated Jan. 14, 1944, and Thom- An adequate basic breakfast fasts, vary the bread. Sometimes who left \$2,000 personal and \$5,000 C. Welsh, Upper Makefield twp. The as S. Holms, Collingdale, is the ex- should include fruit, cereal and real estate holdings to a sister, will was dated April 12, 1949, and ecutor.

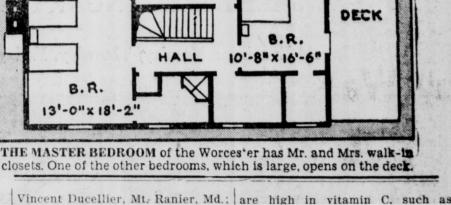
trix, and real estate included an in- | executor. terest in 519 Crown street, Morris-

Abram S. Moyer, Chalfont, who In a holographic will, written in crops and machinery to a son, Al-

The widow, Edna Anderson, Re The \$2500 estate of Joseph B. vere, who was named executrix, Timmons, Bristol, will be inherited was also named the beneficiary of DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17—Among by a son, Joseph B., and the widow, the \$250 personal estate of her hus-Amelia. The will was dated Jan. 10, band, Andrew S. Anderson, Jr. and the testator died Aug. 1. George Nockamixon twp. The will was Bucks County court are those of W. Timmons, Phila., and David Mil-dated Oct. 5, 1943 and the testator

Catherine T. Welsh, Newtown, who died Oct. 28, left a \$4,000 per- meal? With an adequate breakfast to prevent hunger pangs in the

also bequeathed a diamond ring The widow, Annie M. Winzer, will estate of Berthold Ducellier, East and egg if you do hard physical to Ira Case, Long Branch, N. J. The inherit the \$4,000 estate of her hus-Rockhill township, were granted to work or are a very active person. will was dated Sept. 29, 1937, and band, Ewald H. Winzer, Perkasie. Myrtle Hartman, Sellersville, RD 1, Breakfast should include about one-



12' 8"× 12'-8"

closets. One of the other bedrooms, which is large, opens on the deck.

Alice Sparling, East Meadow, N. Y .; oranges or grapefruit, or tomato. Leona, Los Altos, Cal.; Bernard, Vitamin C is not stored in the body address unknown, and Dolores, Catherine Mara, Langhorne, RD be sure to store the juice in a

\$1,000. The heirs, besides the moth- lose any of the nutrients. er, include Betty Jean and Gerald

PROVIDES ENERGY;

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

What did you have for breakfast today? Was it enough so you milk. Eggs are an excellent pro-John V. Holms, Plumstead twp., weren't hungry before the noon tein food and have staying quality milk or an egg, bread and butter. Letters of administration in the You may want to have both cereal of bread and butter or plain toast.

2. was granted the letters of ad- tightly-covered container and put ministration in the estate of Gerald it in the refrigerator or other cool, Mara, Falls twp., amounting to dark place. This way you won't Something hot for breakfast is especially cheering on cold mornings. Serve either a hot cereal or

squeeze oranges the night before.

hot beverage or both. Choose whole grain or enriched cereals. Include milk in breakfast menus

PLAN IT CAREFULLY Everyone needs milk. Part of it may be used on the cereal or you can cook cereal with milk.

Instead of ceral serve an egg, or for a more wholesome breakfast serve both egg and cereal with

To prevent monotonous break muffins, or cinnamon toast instead

cocoa, or coffee to suit certain likes and dislikes of family members, but always serve milk in some

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Yardley Expects To **Get Mail Delivery**

Continued from Page One pointed to the Planning Commisard K. Thompson, Dr. A. E. White was reappointed to the board of

health for a five year term. fire hydrants was received from the Langhorne. fire company and a similar one corrections that had been made. The report was referred to the

Fire company for final approval. structed to make a survey of street signs and make the necessary re-

The fire company reported on commended by Council for its excellent work.

The following committees were appointed for the year: Highway, Nelson Whitehead, Francis Dougherty, Edward Schwarz; sanitation, Michael Derrick, Karl Rembe, Alerty; finance, Alfred Skelton, Ed- for the "March of Dimes" drive. ward Schwarz, Nelson Whitehead; ton, Michael Whitehead; property, bought for welfare cases. Francis Dougherty, Michael Derrick and Nelson Whitehead.

Interior Decorating

Tuesday evening in Falls Meeting ment, texture and color. sion to fill the unexpired term House with Miss Elizabeth Hassen

The highway committee was in- mittee will be sworn in and the

ing, and Miss Hassen.

Mrs. Albert Mindler reported that | decorate. sent to the Valley Forge Hospital, them touching the floor or reach rod, and John Field. Phoenixville, at Christmas. It was the window sill. If they touch the fred Skelton; safety, Karl Rembe, reported that iron lungs had been floor it is best to have from six to Edward Schwarz, Francis Dough- distributed throughout the district eight inches on the floor. Never

> Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Amy | The hostesses were Mrs. George Wells, of the Trenton Junior Col- Lovett and Mrs. Jacob Bauer.

> Is Subject for Club Some of the highlights of her talk were: "Make your home a work of FALLSINGTON, Jan. 17 - A art. The art elements to look for meeting of Pennsbury Club was held | are line, pattern, furniture arrange-

"Try and keep things low in the presiding. The meeting was opened and light arrangement. Keep deco- ably increased. by prayer by Mrs. Warren Baker. ration simple. Furniture should be Minutes were read by Mrs. Jacob arranged in groups, if possible have the people of Bristol area, and parthree objects together, and have at least one wall balanced. Always have something under a picture or have s On January 24th there will be a least one wall balanced. Always tion being improved, to protect the A report of inspections of the 48 president's council meeting at have something under a picture or development from any possible mirror so that it doesn't give a lost damage. The local Cub Scout Pack, spon- or dropping appearance, and never from the water company, showing sored by the club, will have the hang pictures too high, and don't people residing and conducting viewing and the signing of the Cub have too many. Also try and keep business in the area under improve-

county commissioners of the Cub room all the same. It adds more in- committee, Arthur Pilla, Sr., 119 On Jan. 26th, the club will have In your color, consider the light in his committee. a bake sale at McAuley's store at your room and don't use any color its activities for the year and was ten o'clock. Committee in charge that makes you feel uncomfortable.

have them come to the baseboard. Mrs. Robert Lovett reported that It gives the appearance of not havordinance, Karl Rembe, Alfred Skel- three pairs of shoes had been ing enough material. With short windows don't use valances."

lege, spoke on interior decorating. Beautification of Western **Entrance To Be Resument**

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ity to such an extent that their room. In your pattern use dark community pride will be consider-

The public, particularly those charter on Tuesday evening in the your furniture straight with the ment, are urged to submit any sug-Meeting House. The new Cub com- walls-don't turn across a corner. gestions for this project to the "Try not to have the fabrics in a chairman of the borough entrance terest when there is more than one. Pond street, or to any member of

mittee of the Chamber of Comincludes: Mrs. Wayne Wieand, Mrs. | Consider your complexion and the | merce are: Messrs. W. D. McCluer Albert Doster, Mrs. Newtown Sterl- color of your hair. If you can't P. J. Eggert, W. Bossler, Edward wear a certain color don't use it to Lynn, J. C. Johnson, Sidney D. Longbottom, Charles Nadler, G. E. 12 Christmas packages had been "When you hang drapes have Ashworth, M. E. Whipps, R. Axel-

Hunter-Wilson Makes **Hospital Donation**

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J. R. Stuetz, plant manager, stated, 'We of Hunter-Wilson are happy to contribute our share, joining with especially with our employees participating in the hospital program. WANT are making it possible to have our own resident hospital here."

Hospital president, James E. Harris, commended Hunter-Wilson Co. for its participation at this time and also the corporation chairman, W. B. McCluer, and Thomas R. Janes for their continuing work in ehalf of the hospital. Said Mr. Harris, "The hospital effort has truck a responsive chord in so many of us, because we saw in this RADIOS REPAIRED - All makes. endeavor so much that is vitally ignificant to us all."

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Reinhardt, the plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against

ou which you are required to de-HARRY H. ROSS, Sheriff of Bucks County JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.

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in an action in assumpsit, has nam-

Raymond H., and Helen H. Mover.

iere, have been named the defend-

writ of summons.

Doylestown Nature Club To Enter The Philadelphia Show sung. The Rev. Mr. Pollock led in prayer. A choral ensemble of six girls and three boys sang "My Bon-

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 — When members of the Doylestown Nature Club met/ Monday, they were informed that Bucks County's cherished traditions and historic background will be used in building up the theme of this year's Philadelphia flower show, March 24 through

Some members of the club will enter individual exhibits.

The speaker at Monday's meeting was George M. Hart, of Doylestown. member of the George School faculty, Newtown, who spoke on his experience as a volunteer weather observer for the government.

Mr. Hart told the women that the hottest day recorded in the past 45 years in this area was 106 degrees on July 9, 1906, and that the coldest day was 11 below zero.

He explained that here the severe cold is not felt to any great extent because of the modern homes, insulation, and much improved heating systems, plus sensible winter

Mr. Hart said that the blizzard of 1888 had only 10 inches of snow and 55 m. p. h. wind, and that the blizzard of 1899 was much worse. He related details of a Bucks county 'dust storm' in 1935, which was nothing more than a smoke caused by fires in Canada.

Many people thought that the seere November storm in 1950 in this wind velocity in that storm was day. about 55 m. p. h.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that barge parties on the Delaware Canal will be revived

At the tea table were Mrs. Russell Fell, Mrs. John Elfman, Miss

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and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ing. Gennello, Third avenue, while her

Corps, who is stationed in Korea, moved it into place. has been promoted to the rank of Accompanied by the color guard technical sergeant. He is the and marching music by the school

"Terry" Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Northup, N. Radcliffe street, entertained eight boys at his nome, Sunday afternoon, in honor of his 11th birthday anniversary.

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Today's Quiet Moment By Rabbi Aron Moskovits, of

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The boys played games and prizes were awarded to Raymond Piazza, Harry Larzelere, and John Besack. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Mary Heaton, 423 Washington street, is ill at her home with grippe. Mrs. Fred Singley, who resides with Mrs. Heaton, has gone to the home of her sister at Point Pleasant, N. J., to recuperate from an attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone and Praises Auxiliary family, Pine street, will spend Sunday in New York, N. Y., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Louis Aquilone. The invicinity was a hurricane, but it was fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis a short business session. She wel-

Promotions Take Place At Newportville S. S.

eral children of Newportville Sun- has resigned. Paula I. Clift and Mrs. Michael day School were promoted to new Mrs. William Campbell, junior classes on Sunday.

> nursery to the beginners depart- be "Americanism. ment; Barbara Cameron, Lindo Plans are under way for the Carol Lyn Tibbitts, Patricia Mc- March to the primary department.

Cameron, Donna Welsh, Mary Lou Esche. Wommer, Margaret Oldham, Douglas Bowker, Roy Andrews, Walter Pooley, Harry Weckerly, promoted Divorce Actions Are from the primary department to junior department.

Lay The Cornerstone For

architects for the building, present-Dorrance street, ed trowe's to Kay Balser and Forhas been a patient in Nazareth Hos- rest Jobes. Mr. Belli of the Belli pital, Philadelphia, since Jan. 10th. Co., constructors, furnished the Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter large trowel that Jobes used in the Christina have arrived from San cornerstone laying ceremony. It is Antonio, Texas, to make their home to be silver plated and engraved. with Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and then placed in the school build-

Miss Balser and Jobes covered nusband is in the service. Mr. the 500 lb. marble cornerstone with Brown is in the Navy and is sta- mortar, and with the aid of Bair, Micklewright and William F. In-James Bolton, of the Marine graham, assistant superintendent.

prother of Mrs. William Moyer, band, pupils returned to the school

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FRI. and SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE "M" and "THE LOST VOLCANO NEWS COMEDY CARTOON gymnasium, where the flag salute named the defendant by Samuel was given and the national anthem | Pincus, Inc., New York, N.Y., claimsung. The Rev. Mr. Pollock led in ing \$398.21, dated April 6, 1950. nie Lass She Smileth," (Bottomly) ed Wilmer Louis Lovett, Plumsteadand "Salutation," (Gaines).

Jobes addressed the crowded gymnasium: "I thought that I would be impressed by the building and I am, but I am more impressed by the student body. The building is the result of a four-year dream, but it is not constructed of mortar steel and wood alone. Inherent in gredients are faith and courage. I took both faith and courage on the part of the tax-payers to build this building, and it will take faith and courage on your part to utilize these fine facilities . . . my generation is saying to yours, 'here are better tools, use them.' We challenge you to do better and avoid the mistakes of our generation."

Bair spoke briefly, admonishing the pupils, "to take advantage of the opportunity presented" and "make people proud of our school

Micklewright, Ingraham and Currier commented on the splendid physical plant, with the warning that it is the pupils' duty to live up to the faith so many people have placed in them. Miss Balser said, The future looks bright . . . help to keep it shining.'

Of Newtown Post

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Aquilone will be christened that comed members of the local post. Commander Charles Swartz gave a brief resume of the plans of the Legion for the year.

Miss Alice Weasner was appointed corresponding secretary to re-NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 17-Sev- place Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, who

advisor, reported 12 active members Susan and Linda Long, "Judy" in the junior auxiliary, and as pro-Dost, "Jimmy" Perry, and Sue El- gram chairman announced the len Wade were promoted from the theme of the February meeting to

Pinto, Franklin Williams, Stephen Auxiliary to have a sauer kraut Stackhouse, Ronald Brambley, supper in the post home during

Donald, from beginners department | Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley, Mrs. C. Eileen Munchback, Ellen Berg- Harry Bunting, Mrs. Oscar Eckard man, Mary V. Kohler, Kathleen and Mrs. Fred Hillborn, Mrs. George

Filed in County Court

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Alfred Fiorvanti, 1226 North Ce dar street, Bristol, is suing his wife. Yolandi, 913 Pond street, for a divorce. They were married May 29 1948, in Philadelphia and separated

In an action in assumpsit, Cold Spring Bleachery, Yardley, has been

VIENNA- (INS) - The Austrian Chamber of Commerce announced that prices for various consumer goods were cut by 7 per cent! ville, the defendant and is claiming throughout Austria in an effort to improve the country's shaky standard of living.

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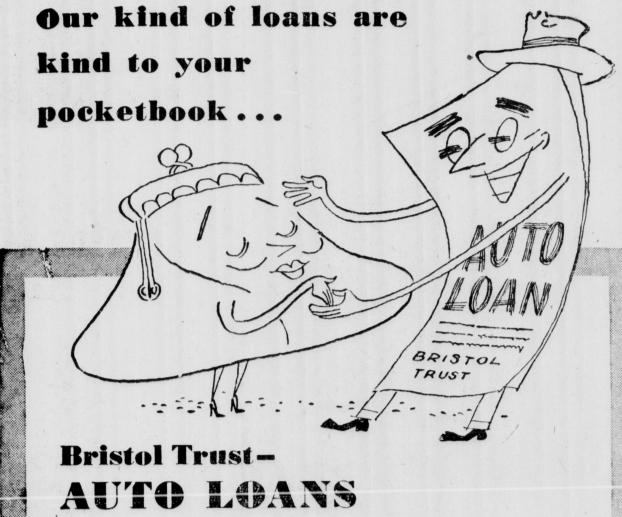


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The game was close throughout with Morrisville winning in the final quarter. Bristol had a 24-20 lead at the end of the third session but was held to a field goal and pair of fouls in the finale while Morrisville had four double-deckers and three fouls.

Buhr was high scorer for Morrisville with 21 points, seven coming in the last quarter, Nancy Almond and Margaret Adams had 14 and 12 points, respectively for Bristol.

In the preliminary game, the Bristol High girls junior high team swamped Morrisville, 45-14. Eleanor Sanko scored 16 of the Bristol points on seven field goals and two

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Unveil New Automobile of Willys-Overland Tomorrow

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17 — A sleek new aerodynamically - engineered passenger sedan, long rumored as the car which may prove to be the automotive industry's most outstanding design innovation in 1952, is being unveiled tomorrow by dealers of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. throughout the country.

This first conventional-type passenger car to be built by Willys since early 1942 is powered with "one of the world's most efficient automofive engines and has 90 features that add up to an entirely new concept of motoring convenience, comfort and economy." Ward M. Canaday, president, stated.

It is named the Aero Willys because of being "more fully engineered than any previous automobile to combine principles of aeronantical design with advanced automotive engineering," Canaday said.

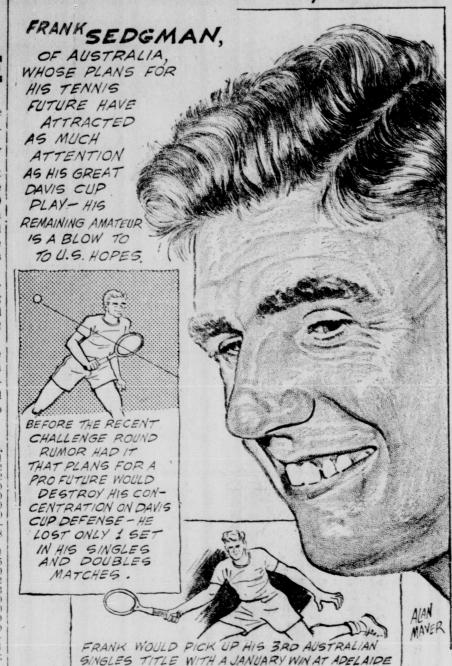
Disclosing specifications and other details for the first time, Canaday said the Aero Willys has been designed specifically with today's high - cost, high - tax economy in

Its gasoline economy is unsurpassed by any other full-size car. according to Willys engineers. Their tests indicate that up to 35 miles to the gallon can be obtained with overdrive at 30 miles an hour. using regular gasoline

Fuel savings are proportionate at higher speeds, and it is possible to go over 500 miles in the Aero Willys on one tankful of gas when traveling at constant speeds even up to 50 miles an hour, they emphasized. The car cruises at 75 miles an hour, they said, using only 65 per cent of engine power.

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encounter, Franklin meets Corn- disputed third place wells Boys Club. First game will get under way at 7.30 o'clock.

Ray Nichols' quintet is trailing the league-leading Rohm & Haas five by one-half game and must win to knot the circuit. A Profy victory will put the Mill Streeters and chemical mixers a game ahead in the race.

Hilltop has dropped four straight games and in an effort to bolster his lineup, Manager Larry Auerweck has signed Mike Deitch, former Bensalem High player.

Franklin is seeking its second win of the league. It recently signed Bill Erkert, former Rider College star, and he along with Joe Napoli, former Pennsbury High player, and Bill Gouldon, of Riverside, will make Franklin a strong outfit to

Cornwells can move into a deadlock for second place by scoring a triumph over the Franklin contingent. "Eddie" Oliver, of the Cornwells team, is second in scoring and is trailing the leading Johnny Paone, of Lucisano by 16 points.

The crowds at the games are getting larger with many female fans attending. League officials are hoping that fans will take advantage of the season ticket sales at the gate so as to boost the needed revenue to continue the circuit for Matecki the remainder of the season.

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

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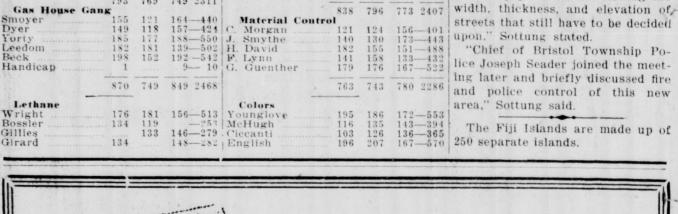
Levittown Streets

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was called to discuss the street layout of the first group of houses 170 151 140—461 to be built in Levittown. "There 202 190 158—550 are many problems concerning the

streets that still have to be decided 121 124 156—401 140 130 173—443 182 155 151—488 141 158 133—432 179 176 167—522 lice Joseph Seader joined the meeting later and briefly discussed fire

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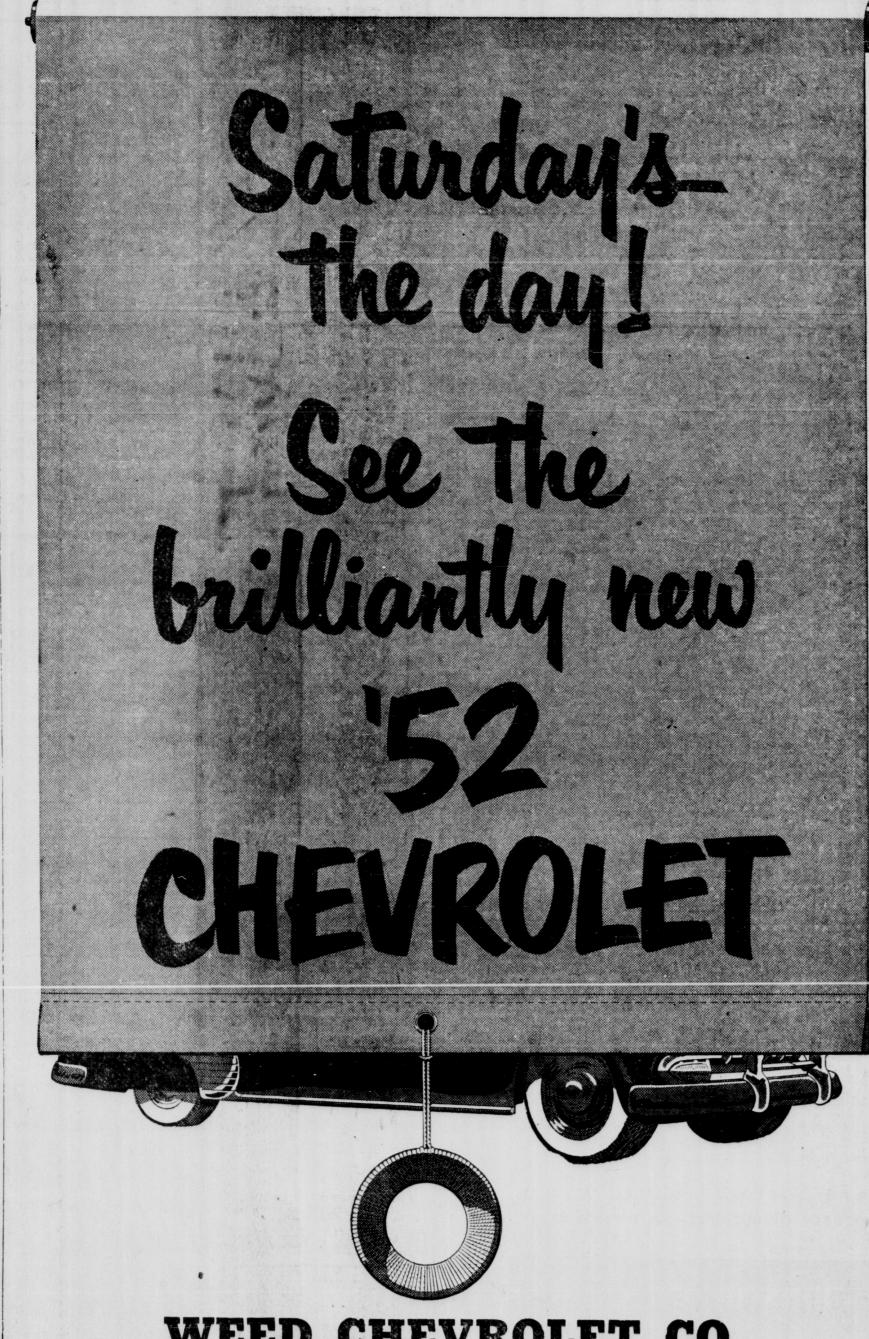
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During last year, 1357 couples signed on the dotted line as compared with 1485 matrimonial canfirst half of the 20th century.

In only three months during 1951, did the total of permits passed out surpass the monthly number in 1950. They were January with 104 applicants, as compared with 88, March with 112 vs. 94, and last month, December, 105 vs. 93. The other monthly sums were February, 77 vs. 84, April, 113 vs. 117, May, 121 vs. 144, June, 166 vs. 176, July, 123 vs. 133, August was the same, 135 in each year, September, 104 vs. 155, October, 98 vs. 130, and November, 99 vs. 109.

Philadelphia was again on top of the list, having had 502 of the City of Brotherly Love's citizenry picking Bucks county to purchase their licenses. However, in 1950. there were 615 of the love-smitten who applied here, Trenton, N. J. was second as far as big cities were concerned, with 170 middle-aislers crossing the Delaware to sign the papers.

The Orphans' Court staff, composed of Clerk Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, Deputy Clerk Joseph Keating, and Mrs. Phyllis Heacock, who compile the marriage license records for Bucks county, pointed out that the Quaker City nearly always sends the greatest amount of altar-bound applicants.

New Jersey led all the out-ofstaters with 240 brides and grooms crossing the border for their marriage papers. New York was run-

ner-up, with 37 orange-blossom can- Heights, Eddington and Line Lexdidates choosing Bucks county to ington.

Nineteen other states sent 38 lovebirds here for their licenses. carried across the threshold was a Hawaii added another, while Can- spry 70. ada sent three, and one groom travture his bride.

town battled for Bucks county youngest age for brides being 15, leadership honors, with the lower while the teen-aged grooms waited end town finishing on top with 220 until 17 to marry. Bucks Co. Orphans' Court records applicants. The upper end borough reveal that 128 fewer couples ap-sent 138 middle-aislers, and the looked better, as only 294 applicants plied for marriage licenses during County Seaf picked up show money were tying the knot for a second as 97 candidates received their li- or third time compared to 367 di-

sent altar-bound couples were Mor- records show they are staying marrisville, Langhorne, Newtown, New didates in the year which ended the Hope, Yardley, Croydon, Riegels-Plumsteadville, Ottsville, Pipersville, Upper Black Eddy, Milford, Trevose, Fallsington, Southampton, Trumbauersville, Sellersville, Perkasie, Richlandtown, George School, Woodbourne, Springfield, Penndel, Wycombe Buckingham, Telford, Hulmeville, Edison, Warrington, Neshaminy, Chalfont, New Britain, Hilltown, Dublin, Danboro, Blooming Glen, Silverdale, Milford Square, Shelly,

Feasterville, Warminster, Ivyland,

Northampton, Andalusia, Cornwells

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house along the canal here, oppo- C. W. and J. Peirce: Bristol Roll- of "Shadyside" then the home of site the Rogers Brothers coal and The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in those days bisected the borough, taking a course almost parallel to, but southeast of the "Pennsylvania Ca-

Roster of Mill street business names was entirely different from what it is today, among those listed being: Whitemore House of T. B. Bailey, A. L. Packer, E. Doron, Harkless, Est. of A. W. Gilkeson, J. Pennington, Dr. Pursell, W. Booz,



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designated, with several properties dence of Wm. Krusen, Thomas C. Eastburn residence, residence of J. the "New Centennial Atlas of Bucks Bunker Hill" is shown along Brooks, the Ann I. Ellis residence, Otter Creek, west of the canal D. Lauderbach residence, Falls basin. Two steamboat landings township; residence of S. Dana, Courier by Edward Bilger, of and one ferry-boat landing have near Yardleyville; residence and their places along the river. Among farm of Alfred Marple, Esq., Midthe places still in existence under dletown township; farm and resiborough, and swift glimpses of the the same names on Radcliffe street dence of Charles Osmond near At-Boutcher at "Cornwells Station;" properties pictured are all that are are the Farmers National Bank, the tleboro, Middletown township, Brissaw and planing mills of Rogers Among the business places listed Brothers; the Delaware House;

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sale by E. White; property of E. W.

residence of Jesse L. Stackhouse,

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George School

NEWTOWN, Jan. 17-Walter H. Mohr, veteran history teacher at George School, was appointed one books, it has been announced by German educators throughout this

published under Hitler's regime. From the other side of the world, Kit Weir's grapplers. a long tapestry painting on silk was presented to Principal Richard Mc-Monday-a gift from Korean educator Sin Taisik, who was a guest

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Launching their winter season Coach Bobby Jamison's girls bas ketball team, paced by Captain the National Council for the Social Sally Rogers of Jenkintown with Studies, from Washington. The 24 points, rolled over visiting Philaother four Americans, all college delphia Girls High, 42-20. Coach instructors, will work with five Stanley Sutton's wrestling team won its second straight match, 36-8 year in re-writing history books scoring four falls in the ten matches which were booked for Captain

On the basketball floor, Coach Ed Thode's boys, with Bruce Campbell, Feely by teacher Ernest Seegers on Bruce Pearson, and Larry Shane combining for 47 points, beat Germantown Friends' scrappy five, at George School for some time last 50-33, their second win in four winter starts.

Galileo invented the pendulum

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations Quaker Lucy Burtt from China and publishing affairs in which they are teacher Mahabir Dayal from India. interested in the Courier, can re-The latter was studying school and ciprocate by having printing done college operations, under the U.S. at the Courier office. A competent State Department's cultural ex-staff is always available to turn out change program, for a period of six the smallest or largest printing job. months. He returns to India in Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

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Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church. basement, Edgely, 8 p. m. an. 28-

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

town Home & School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station,

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30

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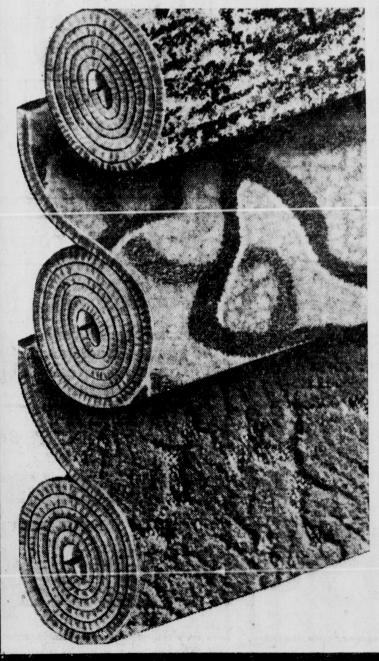
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Milder tonight. Friday cloudy and

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TRENTON MAN IS

REPORTED TO HAVE

George Cohen, 31, Said To Have Robbed Home of Russell De Long

MORRISVILLE THEFTS

Reported to Have Taken at Least \$2,000 in Jewelry From Bucks County

A Trenton man, arrested in Trenton, N. J., has admitted the theft of approximately \$2,000 in jewlry from at least five lower Bucks DR. MAURICE LINDEN sylvania State Police at Langhorne.

George Cohen, 31, of Union street. Trenton, N. J., where he has resided Worchester, Mass., was arrested in Trenton Jan. 9th by Lt. McCarthy and Sgt. O'Berdine, of Trenton police. Cohen is reported to have told police he had subsisted since last ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE summer on proceeds of a series of burglaries in lower Bucks county. He is said to have either pawned the jewelry or sold it for a fraction of its value to patrons of race tracks, where he spent much of his time, the prisoner reportedly said.

stolen in Bucks County, police say, yesterday. State Troopers Andrew Kutney and Keith Dane, along with Joseph Seader, Bristol Township chief of trist, informing that such consists police, and Officer Davis of Morris- of regular medical college degree, ville, went to Trenton and ques- interneship and residence requiretioned Cohen, where he reportedly ments, three years of training in admitted robbing the following homes: William Anderson, presi- pediatrics training, two years of dent of Morrisville Borough Coun- practice in psychiatry under supercil, at 246 Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville. Anderson's home was robbed last Jan. 1 of jewelry valued at \$500. of which \$400 worth was recovered from Cohen's room. Lawrence New-Continued from Page Two

H. & S. ASS'N

The Home and School Association, Bristol Terrace II., held a which would hamper his objective lary in Morrell Smith Post home, there, or a nearly equal number meeting Tuesday evening in the treatment of future patients. community building. The purpose of the meeting was to provide a extra cost to his professional trainbetter acquaintanceship and under- ing. Dr. Linden informed that the being done at Valley Forge Hospi- Since most of the party were ents, and endeavor to interest more for independent practice until he is and was most generous in her out the trip caught more attention parents in the association. A film shown was entitled "Teachers' Refreshments were Guidance." served.

P. T. A. SESSION

PENNDEL, Jan. 17 - Penndel Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at eight in Penndel school. The president, Mrs. Stephen Rice, will preside. Arrangements have been made for members of the school board to attend, to take part in a panel discus-

TWO ILL AIDED

Yesterday morning, ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad transported James Mitchell, Court B," Bristol Terrace II., to Abington Hospital for X-rays and return; and Miss Sarah McCormick. Sycamore avenue, Fergusonville, to St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia.

SUMMONED TWICE

Bristol firemen answered a call yesterday morning at 11.45 to a grass fire at Bristol Terrace I.; last evning at 9.35, firemen received a call to a garage at 1910 Trenton avenue. This proved to be a false

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B

Temperature Readings Minimum Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday midnight ... a. m. today P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

ROBBED HOMES Bolivar Mine

It is expected that work will be started immediately and that numerous Venezuelan subcontractors will be employed on this work.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS

mal" Stages of Human Development

on the staff of Norristown State Hospital, addressed members of Bristol townsnip and Bensalem township elementary school facul-Trenton police went to the sus- ties, as well as some parents of turned into a farewell party, when took a look at the vast industrial pect's room, where they found a pupils from those areas, when he a gift was presented to Mrs. Charles and residential developments in cache of jewelry tallying in de- appeared at a work-shop program scription with some of the items in Delhaas high school building community soon.

the training required of a psychiapsychiatry, plus neurology and vision, and two years minimum of institution.

chiatrist takes a complete psycho- ert M. Davidson, hospital and reanalysis of his own personal and habilitation chairman of Bucks emotional adjustment at the hands Montgomery Bi-County Council, sprinkling of 17,000 dwellings in order to be sure that he, himself, American Legion, was guest speak- across the potato fields of Long has no unsuspected "blind spots" er at the meeting of the local Auxil- Island, as was done in Levittown

With such adding \$3000 to \$5000 average psychiatrist is not ready tal, Phoenixville, by the Auxiliaries merchants, no single sight through

siderable detail the "normal" stages of development in a human being. from conception to death, as far as modern science has been able to define them.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17-An-Mack C. Lake, president of Orinoco Mining Company, United States Steel subsidiary, that a contract has been awarded to Morrison-Knudsen De Venezuela, an affiliate Fellowship Plans For of Morrison - Knudsen Company, Inc., of Boise, Idaho, to construct a 90-mile railroad from Puerto Ordaz on the Orinoco River to the Cerro Bolivar Mine. This will be standard gauge class A railroad. Morrison-Knudsen's contract also will include the construction of a highway from Puerto Ordaz to the Cerro

since July 1951, prior to that in Psychiatrist Describes "Nor-

Dr. Maurice Linden, psychiatrist

Dr. Linden gave a summary of

He added that almost every phy-

Dr. Linden then described in con-tuberculosis wards.

nouncement was made today by

about 40 or 45 years of age.

of the development of psychiatry. on the appreciation expressed to sixty shops of nearly every variety, Development of such began, he her by the officers in charge of stated, about the same time as the the hospital. She emphasized that Renaissance in Europe, "and was rehabilitation is the prime objective DIVORCE ACTIONS ARE closely related to the religious fer- of Legions and Auxiliaries. vor of that era. Normal behaviour | Reporting on the Christmas givwas considered in terms of moral- ing in the hospital, she said that ity. Later a high degree of aca- every man registered there received demic learning was set up as the a gift. All men able to travel were One Damage Suit Also

concerned with maturity—the de- maining in the Hospital. At the gree to which the individual follows ninth district party, approximately the pattern of normal development 800 men were entertained. She for his particular age level."

"The first stage is that of infancy. The human being has two great dynamic forces in his unconscious and from there proceed to pay re-

U. S. Steel Awards Contract For Railroad to Ore Mine BRISTOL BOROUGH OFFICIALS, OTHERS, ARE GUESTS ON **POLICE ACTIVE** TOUR TO LEVITTOWN, N. Y., ARRANGED BY MILL STREET **BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N AND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Improvements at Hall

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 17-The Women's Fellowship, Episcopal Church the Redeemer, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Bentz. Mrs. Stanley Smith presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. H. J. Brown; and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Richard Groff, Plans for on Saturday were discussed. It was decided the women, in addition to

It was agreed to purchase wall covering, linoleum for the floor of the rest-room and a new sink. Installation of these will be done by members and their husbands. At a would have taken seriously. future date the Fellowship hopes to do the same for the larger rest the newly opened New Jersey Turnroom on the first floor of the hall, pike, travelling all the way from Jan. 28th at the home of Mrs. Rich- from just below Burlington clear ard Groff, Cornwells Heights, with into New York city without passing Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Dorothy Loller a single red light or traffic interas hostesses. The meeting Feb. 11 section. will be at the home of Mrs. Flora

Finch, who will move from this New Jersey which are rapidly turn-

PRAISES AUXILIARY

For Work Done on Behalf of Valley Forge Hospital. Phoenixville

practical experience in a mental HEAR MRS. DAVIDSON lived.

NEWTOWN, Jan. 17-Mrs. Rob-Monday evening.

Mrs. Davidson spoke of the work to happen here.

standard of highest personal devel- given leave to spend Christmas out of the hospital, but gifts were left "Present psychiatric theory is for them, as well as for those respoke of need for parties in the

> Mrs. Joseph Camilla, presided at Continued on Page Seven

TO PAY RESPECTS

Sons of Italy are asked to meet in their hall tomorrow at 7.30 p. m.,

TO BRISTOL TO BE RESUMED AS WEATHER PERMITS; FINE PLANTINGS ARE PLANNED

the western entrance to Bristol Borough. The program will comprobably in late February. The ect along with his committee.

of preserving the existing planting. shrubs, Douglas fir, English spruce, This will include placing lime and juniper pfitzeriana, rhododendron, fertilizer on the grass. This is vital during the second year for proper the railroad tracks on the south

can be undertaken, a proper drain very similar to that installed in have agreed to take over future memorial plaque inscription is to also present. Representing the Levthe finished area. When this drain maintenance and care of the plant- read, "Subscribed for by the Hunt- itt firm were Clarence Monroe has been completed, trees, shrubs ings. and grass will be planted. These The chairman of the borough en- agement Personnel and the mem- prime land purchaser; and attorney plantings will include Douglas fir, trance committee stated that the bers of Local No. 29, Distillery Rec- Harry A. Kalish of the Philadelphia pink and white dogwood, flowering residents of Bristol will appreciate tifying and Wine Workers Interna- law firm of Paxon, Dilworth, Kalish

golden cyprus, purple leaf plum

As the Bristol Chamber of Com-

crab apple, Austrian pine, weeping the value and beauty of these plant- tional Union of America, A. F. of L. and Green. willow, white pine, Norway spruce, ings at the time they reach matur-Continued on Page Six

Party Sees Some Unbelievable Wonders of This Incredible World — Journey to New York via New Jersey Turnpike - Get Preview of Levittown, Pa.-Marvel at the Development of Communities of 17,000 2 Dwellings.

(By Staff Reporter)

A party of forty-six Bristol businessmen and borough officials journeyed to Levittown, Long Island, yesterday for a preview of a covered dish supper in King Hall what Levittown, Pennsylvania, is going to mean to Lower Bucks

Twenty borough councilmen, the purgess and various other taking covered dishes of food, will borough officials and other residents were guests on a tour arranged by the Mill Street Businessmen's Association and the Bristol Chamber ing of a steel mill in the district, of Commerce, many of whose members also made the trip.

The party saw some of the most unbelievable wonders of this and those duties which require the incredible world-marvels which one short generation ago no one

lows:

Timetable of Tour

The timetable of yesterday's

tour of Levittown was as fol-

8:14 a. m.-Party left munici-

8:32 a. m.—Entered N. J. turn-

station.

10:05 a.m.-Left turnpike at

10:15 a.m.—Entered New York

10:31 a.m.—Queensboro' bridge

11:02 a. m.—Entered Northern

2:35 p.m.-Started tour of Lev-

ittown.

turn.

7:52 p. m.-Left for Bristol.

10:00 p. m.-Arrived in Bristol.

Dep't That Approval

Has Been Given

idents of the borough. Such service

was sought by the local business-

The problem of numbering the

Cornell Turner presented a peti-

tion signifying the willingness of

residents of South Canal street to

pay for gutters and curbs if the

street is rebuilt. The petition was

referred to the street committees

for a report at the next meeting.

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EXECUTIVE MEETING

An executive meeting of Bristol

Frederick T. Bebbington was ap-

houses was referred to the plan-

men's association.

6:10 p. m.-Arrived at Head-

4:20 p. m.-Left Levittown

L. I.

11:48 a. m.—Reached

City.

pal building.

pike at Mt. Holly

Lincoln Tunnel.

to Long Island.

Boulevard near La

Guardia Airport.

Country Club for

lunch as guest of

William J. Levitt.

town halll for re-

quarters Restaur-

ant, 47th Street,

New York City.

Roslyn

They journeyed to New York on A card party was planned for Bristol in two hours, and going

They passed huge airports where taking off for transocean trips is Refreshments were served to 16, commonplace. They scooted by tunwhich time the meeting was nel under the Hudson river. They ing the area from Philadelphia to New York into a colossal supermetropolis more than a hundred miles long-most densely popu-OF NEWTOWN POST lated and most productive such area in all the world. They saw the age of the motorcar in full flower, the auto become king, gasoline in the process of making more revolutionary changes in the habits of mankind than all the philosophers. kings and conquerers that ever

> But nothing in the way of marvels was more striking than this new development in the building of homes, this business of creating over pastures and cornfields in Lower Bucks County, as shortly is YARDLEY EXPECTS TO

praise of work of Morrell Smith than the business center of Levit- Advice Received from P. O. The speaker gave a brief history Post and Auxiliary. She laid stress town, Long Island, where fifty to Continued on Page Four

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Filed Seeking \$1,031 For Accident

LIST THE SUITS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 Among actions filed in the Court ning commission for action and reof Common Pleas, are one by a port. Bristol husband who is seeking a divorce; Nyce Planing Mill Co., here, which is suing for \$1,031 following an accident; and a Yardley industry which has been named the defendant.

Nyce Planing Mill Company, in an action in trespass, has named George Rhinehart, Jr., Pennbrook, and Paul W. Hevety, York, R.D. 6, defendants in a \$1,031 damage suit. The plaintiff's truck was being operated by Frank L. Bennett, New Parent-Teacher Association is to be Britain, and the accident happened held at the home of the president, Oct. 28, 1948, at the intersection of Mrs. P. Paolella, Wood and Taylor

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IN FALLS AREA **DURING LAST YEAR** Automobile Violations In-

vestigated Totaled 517. Report Shows

FATAL ACCIDENTS

A Total of 133 Accidents Were Investigated By The Officers

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 17 - Since t organized the I alls Township police department has been a busy one. With the advent of the buildtraffic has increased tremendously attention of police have multiplied many times over. Falls Township ONLY THING RUSSIA is no longer the quiet little Quaker village that it was a year ago.

The department is headed by Franklin Kirby as chief. Five hundred and seventeen traffic violations were investigated among the numerous other duties the police were called upon to perform. The complete report follows for

the year 1951: Assault and battery, 3; assault and battery with intent to ravish. 1; assault and battery by automo-Continued on Page Five

TWO SEEK FRANCHISE FOR CAB SERVICE

Want to Operate in Tullytown Borough and Two Nearby Townships

HEARINGS JAN. 29TH

Two franchises are being sought to operate taxi cabs in Tullytown now a new word has been born—borough. Bristol township, and in 'containment'—the free countries of Continued on Page Seven Falls township. Hearings are to Europe surrounding Russia must be be held upon the applications by kept there. The one thing to stop the Public Utility Commission in now is communism. The only thing Room 201, Harrison Building, 15th Russia understands is power. In and Market streets, Philadelphia, 1946 there were two vacuums of January 29th at 10 a. m. Michael A. Pirolli seeks permis-

sion to operate in Tullytown, and Berlin, the airlift. These were the that portion of Bristol township only things Russia could underbounded on the west by Edgely ave- stand." GET MAIL DELIVERY nue and Edgely-Emilie road, on the Although a Tullytown, and on the south by the Delaware River; and that portion the morals of the youth are already Jackson, past President of the west by Oxford Valley-Tullytown TO NUMBER HOUSES road, on the north by Mill Creek road, on the east by Bristol Pike and on the south by the Borough of

YARDLEY, Jan. 17 - During a Tullytown. meeting of Yardley borough coun-Charles Daniel Coogan, of Coogan cil Friday evening, announcement Cab, Philadelphia, seeks a franchise was made that approval has been to operate in Bristol Township received from the Post Office De- Falls Township and Tullytown Borpartment of carrier service for res- ough.

BAND NAMES OFFICERS

with the following results: President, Walter Williams; vice-president, Anthony Juno; secretary, Don McGrath; treasurer, Bob Weller; musical director, Ferdie Reetz: business manager and captain Frank Weller; drill master, Jack Iaquinta; sergeant - at - arms, William Burns; trustees, David Lamb held over until the meeting January and Frank Weller.

Founder of Morrisville Firm Dies at His Home

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 17-At the age of 86, George W. Balderston founder of Warren-Balderston Co. died at his home here yesterday. A native of Penns Manor, he had resided in this part of Bucks County throughout his life-time.

A graduate of Westtown School. he was chairman of the board of directors of Morrisville Bank, president of Mechanics Mutual Building and Loan, director of the Bucks County Contributionship, a director of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and elder of Falls Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Husband of the late Emma C. Faussett Balderston, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at his home. Interment will be in the Fallsington Friends Burial Ground. Friends

UNDERSTANDS IS POWER

Pennsylvania avenue.

Free Countries Surrounding Her Must Be Kept There, Says Mrs. Bentz

CLUB SPEAKER

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 - Speak-Women's Clubs, Tuesday evening, gave the invocation. at Doylestown Inn, Mrs. Newsham Bentz, Allentown, state chairman ent of Pennsbury schools, placed of international relations, stated: We have arrived, as a nation, on our foreign policy, the terms being, Pennsbury high school, names of

account from 1907 through both and an American flag were also enworld wars, leading up to Korea. We have depended on principle and integrity and balance of power, and power, Japan and Germany. We had a superb statesman in Japan; in

north by Newport-Fallsington road. Service for a year, Mrs. Bentz beon the east by Oxford Valley-Tully- lieves in military service to keep town road and the Borough of us free. As to the demoralizing of youth in the service, she feels at 18 Craftsmen were presented by James

> give blood, and to be able to pick have resulted in the formation of Continued on Page Five

To Earn Auxiliary Pins

A meeting of the junior group. American Legion Auxiliary, Brack- presiding. Officers elected were: en Post, was held Tuesday. Chairman Dianne Dettmer presided.

At its meeting. Tuesday night, by the vice - chairman, Wilberta crafts at George School; secretarythe Penndel String Band of Phila- Stoeckle. Chaplain Jacqueline treasurer, Russell Friend, Doylesdelphia held election of officers Wichser led the group in prayer. Patricia Seeger was appointed act- Board of Directors, Forrest Crooks. ing secretary.

It was decided that the younger members can earn their Auxiliary Doylestown. pins by attending ten meetings. Songs were sung and games followed.

Attendance award will again be 22nd at 6.30 p. m., in the post home.

LATEST , NEWS BULLETINS

Down Two Migs Without Firing A Shot

Eighth Army Headquarters-American jet pilots downed three Russian-type MIG-15s—two of them without the firing of a shot—and damaged a fourth Red jet today in renewed aerial combat over northwest Korea. The two MIGS destroyed without being hit were "out-maneuvered" by American F-86 Sabre-jet flyers and were thus forced to go into a "high-speed stall," the Fifth Air Force announced. This put the sleek enemy jets out of control. They went into tailspins and plummeted

196 Passengers at End of Gruelling Experience

San Francisco-A group of 196 haggard passengers, rescued from a snow-trapped luxury train after being marooned in the stormy Sierra tung, president of the Bristol town- for nearly four days, came at last to the end of their gruelling journey other employees of the County of re-growth. The second step is tidy- and Norway spruce. In this second Lower Bucks County Hospital ship commissioners, announced to- today. Their ordeal was brought to a happy close when they arrived Bucks ranging from \$180 to \$300 ing the actual trees and shrubs in area the total plantings undertaken building fund was announced today day that a meeting of the commis- in the San Francisco area aboard a relief train.

8 Boys Detained; Admit Vandalism

Philadelphia Eight boys, between seven and 14 years old, were lodged in the Philadelphia House of Detention today after they admitted vandalizing a Synagogue in the Germantown section of the city Police said the boys admitted causing some \$2000 damage to the building

Russia Charges "Aggressive Intentions"

Paris-Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky again accused the North Atlantic Pact nations of aggressive intentions today and predicted the "economic suicide" of the United States and others under heavy rearmament's costs. "It is clear to, that the North Atlantic Treaty organization is not necessary for the security of the United States," Vishinsky said in Sottung said that the meeting the 60-nation political committee.

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A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Forrest C. Jobes Speaks; Reminds Building Result of 4-Year Dream

(By Staff Reporter)

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Jan. 17-The cornerstone of the \$1,378,000 new Pennsbury high school was may call Friday evening at 45 North laid yesterday by Kay Balser, president of the student council, and Forrest C. Jobes, president of Pennsbury joint school board, in the presence of 700 pupils, teachers, and school officials. The ceremony, which took place at 9.45 a. m., was enacted in cool, clear weather that was more like October than Jan-

Following assemblage of pupils in front of the magnificent school structure, Richard L. Currier, principal, spoke briefly of the signifiing before the midwinter conference Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morriscance of the moment. The Rev. of Bucks County Federation of ville First Presbyterian Church,

Medill Bair, regional superintendthree scrolls, containing names of all the pupils now enrolled at first, liberty; second, attendancy, all the faculty members, and of equality; third, methods, constitu- the school directors in a copper box. A school pennant in Penns-Mrs. Bentz gave a comprehensive bury's colors, black and orange, closed in this box, which was then set inside the cornerstone.

Craftsman Guild Is Organized in County

The Bucks County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen was officially organized at a meeting held in the Friends Meeting House in Doylestown on Monday evening. The meeting was presided over by Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr., chairman of the organizational committee. The history and pur-Guild. Lawrence Miller gave the Mrs. Bentz urged club women to background of local efforts which

the Bucks County Chapter. The proposed constitution and by-laws were discussed, amended By Meeting Attendance and adopted, and the business of the meeting was turned over to the election of officers, James Jackson President, Lawrence Mck. Miller.

Jr., New Britain; vice-president, The pledge of allegiance was led Palmer Sharpless, instructor of town; member of the State Guild Solebury; alternate representative to the Board, Esther Friend.

> Crafts represented among the more than 30 people at the meeting were: wood carving, weaving, tole painting, jewelry, silk screening. pottery, picture framing, plastics. metal craft, rug hooking and braidng, knitting, copper craft, and enameling on pottery.

> Purposes of the organisation are, in part, to promote and protect the interest of workers in the handcrafts, to encourage the study and practice of handcrafts, and to help in a wider appreciation of crafts through group meetings, lectures. and exhibitions.

Adjust Salaries of **Bucks County Employees**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 - County Commissioner Joseph W. Hallowell. president of the Board of County Commissioners, and chairman of the salary board, together with the other Commissioners and County Controller, Howard Krupp have okayed cost-of-living adjustment in wages for all deputies, clerks and over present wages, for the year

The salaries of the various Bucks county "Row" officers were considerably increased by an act of Legislature that became effective this month.

DIAL BRISTOL 6050 When You Want BRISTOL TOWNSHIP POLICE

Now You

Continued from Page Two spects to the late John Mace. **BEAUTIFICATION OF WESTERN ENTRANCE**

Bristol Chamber of Commerce and double flowering cherry. Altowill soon resume its project in gether, a total of 85 additional units connection with beautification of will be planted on the south side. HUNTER-WILSON MAKES mence as soon as weather permits, planting of the north side. This borough entrance committee, with Creek to Locust Grove. There the Arthur Pilla, Sr., serving as chair- planting will consist of Austrian man, will again supervise the proj- pine, Norway spruce, flowering The first step to be taken is that cherry, various types of flowering

that portion already planted along by the Chamber of Commerce for by Mrs. Reba C. Goebig, public re- sioners with representatives of Before any additional planting shrubs. must be installed, to carry off the merce completes a section, includexcess rain water and in this way ing the seeding of grass, that por- by the company employees and used Hibbs, Eugene Stutz and Sottung. preclude any impeding danger to tion is turned over to the borough to dedicate the chemistry labora- Elwood Britton, secretary, and the fill bank. This drain will be of Bristol. The borough officials tory unit in the new hospital. The Lawrence Monroe, solicitor, were

The Chamber of Commerce also states that this year it will begin will take in the area from Otter crab apple, weeping flowering azaleas, mountain laurel, purple leaf flowering plum, white pine,

Presenting the company check. Continued on Page Six

HOSPITAL DONATION

To Sum Already Pledged By Employees

Receipt of a fully-paid contribution in the amount of \$7,500 to The

Inc., Green Lane. This subscription is to be com-

sentatives of Levitt Firm

CROYDON, Jan. 17-George Sot-

bined with the sum already pledged missioners Fred Hibbs, Frank er-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Man-chief engineer; Charles Roberts,

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DISCUSS LAYOUT OF LEVITTOWN STREETS

sts., at \$.15 this evening.

Contribution To Be Added Bristol Twp. Commissioners Assemble With The Repre-

GLAD TO AID PROJECT NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

this year will be 106. The grand lations chairman. The contributor Levitt and Sons, Inc., had been held total of both areas is 191 trees and is Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., at his home, 807 Logan avenue, yesterday Attending the meeting were com-

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NEVER TOO OLD

There is always something edifying in stories of the efforts of people in middle life or even further along who go to college to make up for opportunities they have missed. They examplify the axiom that one is never too old er learning.

At Hunter College, for example, Mrs. Jeanette Hammer, an against him." ship to a faculty member was abused the regulation. unknown to many of her class-

mer there is nothing remarkable about going to college at 35. Her Dr. Maurice Linden M. A. degree this year from the University of Idaho.

Hunter College figured the woman who returned to finish a the pioneers in psychiatry. collegiate training abandoned a criminate between himself—the 'I

Clearly imponderable is the first awareness of the outer World, tation. Cleearly imponderable is the wielded by the oft-recounted story of how President Roosevelt found the aged Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes reading Plato "to iminteresting to know.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Grandpa, in his heyday, turned out many a freezerful of ice cream, turning the handle by hand until the product was of such consistency that it virtually stopped the paddles from turning. Those who can remember tasting the finished product are unanimous in the verdict that Grandpa engaged in this manual ritual for other reasons than for the exercise.

Sign of assurance In fact, in a bygone day home made ice cream was the only type many persons ever saw. And it was a delicacy that would have passed all pure food laws as to ingredients, but would have been frowned upon by advocates of reducing diets. Cream, eggs, sugar and flavoring were the main, if not sole, ingredients.

Now comes the buyer for a large mail order and chain store company in Chicago with announcement that sales of ice cream freezers are gaining. Half a million were sold last year, he says, which definitely points to better eating-at least of ice cream. And what is remarkable in this re crudescence of the home type ic cream freezer is that hand-opera ted types are outselling the electric two to one.

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The Loyalty Review board has tion's security. found that in the past three years | The Civil Service Commission the average of disloyal employees rules and regulations are that when in all other federal agencies is 6 an employee resigns, any remarks per cent. In the State Department, relating to that resignation are supwith its present loyalty board, the posed to be noted on his personnel

Lawrence V. Meloy, executive secretary of the Loyalty Review Service Commission and presumboard, thinks he has one answer to the State Department's remarkable | federal employment, it will be notrecord. There are other possibili-Meloy's conclusion, taken verbatim from the record of a Loyalty Re-

"This grows out of a practice circumstances and where national

out of the fact that her relation- hearing. But the State Department the man."

Meloy went into that in detail!

mind: love and aggression. This

"At birth the child does not dis-

"At this era of development the

receives love. He depends wholly

upon this and suffers from a fear

of desertion when he is left alone.

is pushed too rapidly toward more

toilet training, he may not grow.

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WASHINGTON, person on the grounds of loyalty. Jan. 17 - Yes- | What they do is to bring the emterday I related ployee in and say: 'Now, we are an exchange of going to file charges against you conversation be- unless you resign,' so the man re-

In part. Meloy's attitude is that riew board, who this is being used as a club to get expressed their rid of employees unpopular with amazement that the department's top brass, includthe State Depart- ing anti-communists who don't ment had never fired an employee want to go through the worry and for disloyalty. This is doubly sur- expense of a loyalty investigation prising, since the department is as well as Reds who want to duck one of the largest agencies in the an expose of their activities. But government and has been a target there is another result of the State of communist infiltration for 25 Department policy which is even much more damaging to the na-

> action sheet. A copy of this record is supposed to be sent to the Civil ably, if the individual seeks other ed by the commission.

ties I'll go into later, but here is Review board how this operates in and wherein it is dangerous to our security:

"When they the State Departwhich the State Department has ment) operate as they do — merely pursued more vigorously than any showing a resignation of the inother agency. In our regulations, dividual and he has this copy of in almost every institution of high- the agency board, under mitigating Department — he immediately goes over to another agency and says: specialty is mathematics, looking it can allow the Soviet sneak thief ployment, and has to go running becoming formed. to resign and avoid the disclosures around the government to find out on. She probably extracted fun that would be made at a disloyalty that there is an investigation on characteristics are modified or fixed other boys, he 'hates girls' and may

"Now that, primarily, as I remem- would rather protect Acheson's personality is potentially formed, individual one. ber it, at the time we put it in the reputation than the country's se- but not fixed. His school environ- "In this age ievel, children play When she asked a girl who regulations, was so that the serv- curity. The department has been ment will greatly influence its final very actively. Their 'play' is in ice records of the government getting away with it for three years form. He will adapt to the tone and reality 'work.' Through it they are learn how to do it the most efficient taught her mathematics and re- would show a resignation, rather now. That's long enough. And the standards about him. The school constantly learning and growing. easiest, and quickest way. ceived the answer, "Hammer, than a discharge for loyalty, but best way to force them to come environment, therefore, should be They do not feel the need of relaxathat slave driver!" she had somethe State Department, throughout to haul the State Department, throughout to haul the State Department to haul the State Depart thing to serve up gleefully with the program for two and one-half loyalty board members before his tion. hubby's dinner. To Mrs. Ham- years, has not discharged a single internal sub-committee - and fast!

normally, out of this period of de- and to become a mature social in- There must be a 'family' relation- as you prepare a meal or do your pendence. He may retain it into dividual. The repression of these ship in a good classroom. The baking. You can place the food Addresses Teachers later childhood or may revert to it, even in adulthood, in times of later childhood, in times of later childhood or may revert to it, for other activities: cultural, social when he needs it. She must give the child love, preparation center, the serving cenfee with measuring spoons, cereals recipe file, a box for bills and the range close to each to be cooked salt perper and other receipts, home account book, memoand educational stress and frustration.

"In later infancy the child learns other day in another interesting combination of opposing forces was stinctive urges in order to please to ten years) the causes of its behavior, but its combination of opposing forces was stinctive urges in order to please to ten years) the causes of its behavior, but its combination of opposing forces was stinctive urges in order to please to ten years) the causes of its behavior, but its combination of opposing forces was stinctive urges in order to please bowls. his mother and keep her approval she is his mother-substitute. He "The teacher does the child of

"At this period the child may quarter of a century ago. Her am'-and the outer world-the 'I suffer from the fear of loss of love, and makes great effort to conform handsome 20-year-old son asked am not.' At this stage, that of in- and makes great effort to conform to his parents' wishes in order to fulfillment, his every need is met. retain their love. As a result he of her lovely classmates home with his every wish fulfilled. Gradually learns to inhibit his instinctively her occasionally. She did bring he begins to perceive mother as the aggressive response, and thus beone, and the girl married the lad. source of this bounty. This is his gins to develop toward social adap-

"The adult must, at this age. allow the child to explore and exinfluence toward adult education child needs, requires, and usually periment in behavior - to learn through his own mistakes. But he must be taught to recognize these mistakes and to learn through "This dependence upon and de- them. He may even feel a need for mand for constant love is normal discipline or punishment. Indulthroughout the child's first year, gence, or over-protection, at this prove my mind." But it would be If he does not receive it, or if he stage, may be equally harmful to the development of the child's ego mature levels, such as too early and his social development. The adult must be aware of the normal behavior of this age level and meet t with balance and patience.

"At about the age of three the child begins to be aware of sex differences, to recognize his mother as a female and his father as male, and to recognize his own sex. A normal development at this age is for the boy to become very devoted to his mother, for the girl to be devoted to her father. Often the child even shows resentment toward the parent of his or her own sex-a real love-triangle. There is a tendency, also, for the child to be acutely interested in his own development and to ask questions about sex. He should be answered honestly, but in very simple terms, restricted to the specific question

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Child Who Mumbles Needs Help To Lose His Self-Consciousness

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. I to use his lips and tongue better YOU may have felt embarrassed to shape his words. Self-conwhen your child, three or seven, sciousness throws them out of asked by a stranger to give his gear and makes him mumble. age or name (silly questions often asked) mumbles an answer or having difficulty accosting or ansays it hardly loud enough to be swering a stranger, don't tell him heard. You are embarrassed be- to "speak up." Avoid indicating cause of what you fear the guest by your gestures or demeanor might think of you for not hav- that he should. At home, let him ing taught him to respond better. keep at a comfortable distance Instead, you should feel embar- and choose his own time for aprassed that your youngster is so proaching the guest and speaking ill at ease he can't respond bet- to him. Cultivate friends who will ter. This embarrassment should prompt you to seek ways to help him feel more comfortable when

he speaks to a stranger. But you can't achieve this by commanding him to speak more distinctly now or later, or by ex- will grow up with. As he, morehorting him at length about expressing himself more effectively. Nor can you hope to see quick improvement, no matter how you may have proceeded. His trouble is deep-seated and will require a long and well-planned program.

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standing.

When you see your young child cooperate with you in this way.

Playmates at Ease

In the meantime, do your best at having the child mingle freely at play with others of his age. After all, they are the persons he over, sees his playmates acting comfortably on meeting strange adults, he will gain more cour-

age to do likewise. Many children who have spoken rather distinctly during their earlier years may have increasing speech difficulties in early ado-Your objective is to help him lescence-mumbling, halting, and feel more comfortable in the pres- uttering "ah," "eh," or "and," ence of a strange adult. When he even in the presence of old acfeels more comfortable he will quaintances. These speech diffibreathe more naturally, and thus culties may grow worse in the will have enough wind in his classroom at school. If only their lungs to force over his vocal cords teachers understood their emoto make sounds loud enough to be tional experiences over speech, heard. Nothing hampers breath- these youths could be helped ing so much as self-consciousness there to feel more at ease and, does. Also, as this child feels therefore, to speak more effecmore comfortable, he will be able tively.

to learn, and some are to be found we provide that after the hearing his personnel record from the State and to the child's limited underer children, and to live harmoni-

"The child tends to identify with ously with the group. security is not involved, may per- I have worked for the State De- the loved parent and incorporates As he grows older he needs to mit the man to resign, rather than partment for five years. Here's my that parent's qualities into his own have contacts with men, and should have a finding of ineligibility personnel action sheet. I resigned personality—his super - ego — and have some men teachers. Gradually a few weeks ago.' There's nothing thus tends to become more mature he becomes absorbed in other chilart major who took Phi Beta In other words, if the State De- on the personnel action sheet to in behavior. To some extent he dren of his own sex, and with them Kappa in her stride, will be grad- partment finds a spy in its ranks, tell the personnel officer that there identifies, in this way, with the forms a 'gang.' This gang may be MAKE MOTIONS IN and doesn't want the Russians to is an investigation on the person. other parent and other adults whom of negative influence, if its leaderuated next month with her hus- know for reasons that may affect He gets a job, or the person may he looks up to, and absorbs their ship is bad. It may be of immense band, Prof. Carl Hammer, whose the tracking down of accomplices, be interested in him for other em- characteristics. His personality is constructive value if given intelli-

> by the experiences which he meets treat them cruelly. Sometimes Well, there you have it from the there. This period of development cruelty and teasing may indicate a feedbox. The State Department is called the latency period. His hidden interest in girls or in an Every motion you take in it counts

is to help the child, further, to learn lationships between the teacher and equipment in your work area so to repress his aggressive instincts the pupil are of great importance. you take the fewest steps possible first used; and store articles where is an invitation to planning meals "During the latency period (six patiently and with understanding of Three simple rules that will help

whom she makes a 'pet' a great How To Beautify Your Ears disservice. Such over-attention and indulgence prevents the child's own maturation and handicaps him in later school life.

"The well - balanced teacher grows, herself, in constant understanding of the causes for children's behavior, and in her ability to help each child make steady, consistent growth toward that 'maturity' which characterizes the 'normal' individual.

"The teacher should be a wellrounded person, preferably one who herself has children. So far as possible the philosophy of the school should be consistent and continuous, so that the child's character growth is steady and uninterrupted. It might be advisable for the child to have the same teacher for several years.

Trenton Man is Reported To Have Robbed Homes

Continued from Page One

ell of 346 Hillside avenue. Morrisville, last Sept. 1, taking \$400 in jewelry and cash. Newell is superintendent of the Morrisville Waterworks. Russell DeLong, Landreth Manor, Bristol township, last Oct. 3rd, took pocket watch and money; Joseph Ridge, Langhorne Manor, last Nov. 14th, woman's diamond ring and wrist watch, man's pocket watch and wrist watch, other women's jewelry, of these items one watch has been located in a Philadelphia pawn shop; Herbert R. Roemmelt, Langhorne Manor, last August 28th, took sweater, money, women's jewelry. Winchester rifle black onyx ring with diamond chir and a man's watch.

Cohen is in custody of Trenton police until trial in Trenton courts after which Langhorne police will place a detainer on the suspect and he will be tried in Bucks County

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By HELEN FOLLETT EARRINGS are in the fashion

limelight this season and this seems a good time to chat about human sound receivers. They are lobe and the cheek is a favorite diverse in form, and a really lodging place for blackheads. Dip pretty ear is more of a beauty a bit of moist cotton in eau de asset that most women realize.

ears with no lobes at all. There move the little black points. are long, tall, devilish-looking When laying on the glamorisones, others that are short and ing make-up, do not overlook round. The too hearty eater may your ears. Apply powder lightly, dolly will have pale ones.

thinner. Girls with round, plump faces find pendants becoming. **About Blackheads**

The skin surface between the cologne and give those areas a There are ears with long lobes, cleaning; the perfume will re-

have ruddy ears. The anemic remove the surplus with a powder

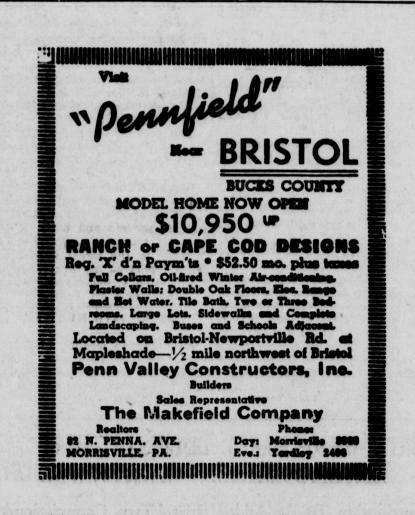
Earrings should be selected ac- Use the pad of the rouge comcording to the shape and size of pact on the lobes. When nature the ears. A woman whose face is places a blush on feminine cheeks thin should not wear long pend- nature also brings a bit of rosiants that drag down the lobes. ness to the earlobes. Faint color-They will just add to the long ing on the chin completes the lines of her face, make it look pretty picture.

to be cooked, salt, pepper, and other seasonings with measuring spoons, randum pads, and pencils at your Keep ready-to-eat cereals in the finger tips are aids to a smooth same cupboard with the serving running household.

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and shopping lists and to taking Near the range, put tea and cof- care of the household business. A

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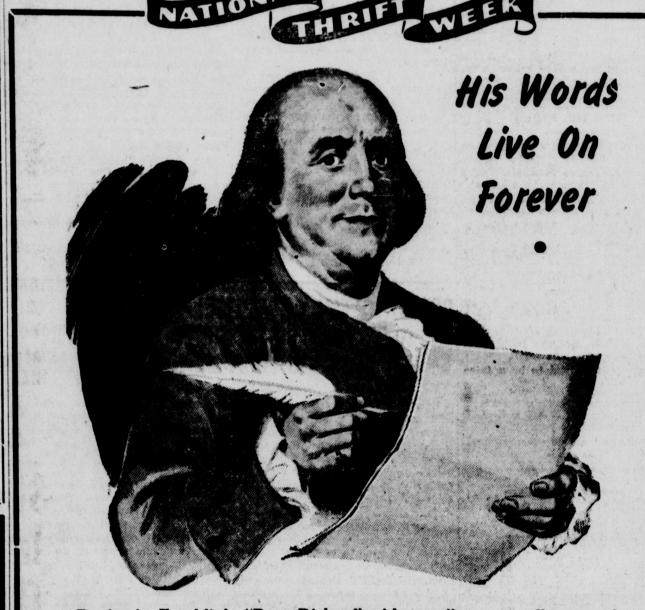
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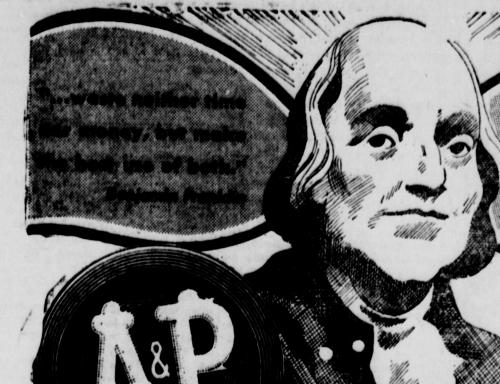
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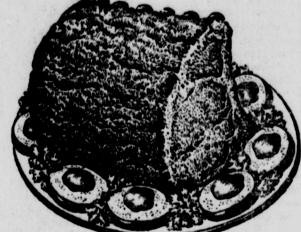
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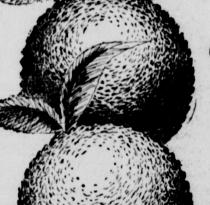
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nt here, who had been ill for Serrime, is much improved. She ling with her son-in-law and wanter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montzenbach.

PENNDEL

Penndel Fire Co. held a Eng last week. Election of offier sook place resulting as fol-President, Thomas Kervick; the resident, Lewis Carver; sec-Richard Lukens; treasurer. Lukens, Sr.; chief, Joseph

repu⁰. datees Fairweather is back at his after being sick for 15 days. THmas Salvadore was dischargis week after serving three in the Army.

Anne Mondelli has been Till for several days. (vintmily gathering on Wednesday d the birthday anniversary of

pcocharles Mondelli. The Monthei 16th wedding aniversary ocomorrow.

hay NEWPORTVILLE

axidon Clark, U. S. Navy, nephew cr I, Cal. Training Station, Ill., to Ale-Schrenks.

amp' training at Great Lakes Naart raining Station, III.

Kal Bowen, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulherin. baray to help Mr. and Mrs. Oldpepirthday anniversary.

impressive ceremony took Community Church-Presbyunk. and Mrs. Arnold W. Marsh. presented the award of Eagle Charles J. Kennedy, vice-

thion and led the salute to the weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs. He explained to the congre-

otold has achieved the bronze named William George, and weighaward, and that further recog- ed at birth 7 lbs., 12 ozs. ston will be accorded him at the wet of honor in Doylestown in Beef Steak Smothered with Onlors

NEWTOWN

and Mrs. John J. Gallagher, of yr Hills, Fla., formerly of town, announce the engagehet of their daughter, Miss Cath-One A. Gallagher, to Mr. John C. ns, of Hays, Kansas.

r. and Mrs. Robert H. Kender-

Miss Virginia Boyd, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley of 2500 cars could park. on Tuesday attended the funeral of

ville. It was reported that 30 bean goods. bags and eight stocking dolls were made and sent to that hospital at

Richard M. Olsen has recurned is promised for a mile of New Route ment, and entirely surrounded by from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Worth- 13 opposite Tullytown, where the it, is going to be a piece of ground ington Seese and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seese, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

CROYDON

delphia, were Sunday dinner guests across the road. wood Kleaver and son David, Phila- ened by the coming competition of houses." delphia, were afternoon guests of big and modern shopping centers in Mrs. DeRatto.

phia; Mr. and Mrs. John Jump and area. daughter "Cathy," Riverside, N. J., to is. Robert Loper, has recently George Solt, Washington, D. C., done to prevent this. in atransferred from Great Lakes were Thursday guests of the

two years old. Refreshments were farms.

uatind Mrs. Clarence Oldham on Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maurice Biederman, who is an Cochran, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kirby uncle of William J. Levitt, and daughter, Eleanor, celebrate Swinehart and sons Kirby, "Kenny" general sales manager of the Levitt new hospital for this area. More-Oliver, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Sunday morning in Newport- liam Gray, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwald, Lumberwhen Arnold D. Marsh, son ton, N. J. Harvey received gifts.

BRISTOL TERRACE

man of advancement for Low- Mr. and Mrs. William Howell are taulucks County Council. Boy receiving congratulations upon the ts, made the presentation, as-birth of a son, Thursday, in Abing-birth of a son, Thursday, in Abing-ton Hospital The help has been ton Hospital. The baby has been made most of the Levittown tour would affect the water, and was thaedy called the Scouts to at named William George. At birth he with the party, the Bristol group told that every step taken is sub-

huln the meaning of the Eagle being congratulated upon the birth head of the Levitt & Sons corpora-watching that very point. med, and reviewed Arnold's rec- of a daughter, Thursday, in Nazar- tion which has built several comgiven to the boy's father, who baby weighed at birth 5 lbs., 7 ozs., is embarked on what may become mittee, asked whether river water ping centers of our own, but these Trenton.

e effort that Mrs and Mrs. George Flint an-

Beef arm steak, cut 34 to 1 inch thick 1/2 cup enriched flour Lard or drippings 6 medium onions, sliced

Pepper.

Dredge steak with flour. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour. are receiving congratulations Add onions. Season. Cover and coninh the birth of a son, Robert, in tinue cooking for about 30 minutes wigton Hospital, Sunday morn-or until meat is tender and onions are done. 6 to 8 servings.

Bristol Borough Officials Guests on Levittown Tour

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along with a bank, a professional Mrs. Charles Swartz, Jr., is quite stood shiny and bright and new in

Mrs. Frank S. Fisher at Fleming- of another and earlier Levitt & area, the Fairless Hills or Danherst ton, N. J., an aunt of Mrs. Smedley. Sons development, Manhasset-a project. Junior American Legion Auxili- stretch of broad highway where on ary, Morrell Smith Post, held a both sides, for the better part of a he said, adding that he had been meeting in the post home, Friday, mile, lie one after another the informed that it was U. S. Steel with nine present. Work was done shops of firms most noted through. Company which actually made the on scrap books to be sent to the out the nation as top-level mer- purchase. "I think it is a shame Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix- chandisers of highly advertised and a disgrace for the U. S. Steel

spot of interest for the reason that ground already is being prepared over which we have no control. preliminary for a shopping center land big enough for 1400 houses. parking space is to be provided on in our operation. one side of the highway, with an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeRatto and ditional 1000-car space available at proposition in reason which will children "Freddie" and Joan. Phila- the proposed new railroad station give us control of all the land

of Mrs. Amelia DeRatto. Mr. and Principal reason for the trip the two huge "made" communities Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. being built nearby, and various

And if there is danger that Bristol were Saturday guests of Mr. and may be gobbled up, or lost, or by-Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Sr. Mrs. Lucy passed, then the question upon asked if there were any questions. Solt, Schwenksville; Pvt. and Mrs. which light it needed is what can be

Conspicuous in all the successful shopping centers visited by the new project. Mr. Levitt replied that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cochran, party were two facts-first, that orge A. Eill recently entered State road, entertained Saturday access roads were large and nu-S. Navy and is receiving his evening at a birthday party in hon-merous; and second, that parking tol Township, and that whatever or of their son, Harvey, who was areas are spread about them like had been needed had been forth-

> Keynote of the day was furnished and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles corporation. Mr. Biederman told the over, he said that the company

> > "If the merchants of Bristol exercise vision and courage, if they do a little merchandising of their own, there is nothing to stop them from cleaning up on the business President of Bristol Council, raised we will bring into Lower Bucks

In addition to Mr. Biederman, who

It was also announced that in Abington Hospital. He has been center of one of the several Levitt in would have been filtered by the place I know of which we didn't town will be between \$40,000,000 1035 Pond street. operations, the Bristol representa- sand.

> J. Waterman, of the Bristol Cham- Mr. Levitt answered with a single room to park there. Hicksville titude towards the Delaware Diviber of Commerce, who was one of word-"everything". the moving spirits in organizing "Can a Bristol merchant buy into help itself, and still its business its property, was raised by Coundoesn't learn to move faster when sleeping while on duty. the tour, the other being Charles your shopping centers?" Mr. Water- has jumped." Richman of the Mill Street Busi- man asked.

ness Men's Association tasty luncheon, and invited him to we keep." 'ell about his plans for Levittown, Mr. Richman asked what the ef-

"A good many people think that on the nearby communities.

"We think we are going to bring ditions."

proud of. Primarily, this is a Bristol show.

At this point Mr. Levitt digressed to tell of what he termed an "unfortunate experience". He said that his firm had dickered for some time for possession of the Univeroffice building and similar services, sity of Pennsylvania's "Bolton Farm", and that he was distressed a great paved area where upwards when, without his being advised in advance, this property was sold Or the so-called "miracle mile" to his principal competitor in the

"This is an unfortunate thing." Company to lend its money and its These two exhibits were the high- influence to something like this

"What it means is that right in they represent approximately what the middle of our own developof such dimensions that 4000-car We consider this to be a cancer

"We have offered to accept any inside our boundaries, even up to three or four thousand dollars an Mrs. Edward McLaughlin. Black- was to try to determine whether acre, even if it means a net loss to wood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ell- Bristol and Mill Street are threat- us when we come to resell the

He said that he was giving publicity to the matter because he hoped that "an enlightened public and Mrs. Charles Deck, Philadel- other centers contemplated for the opinion" would bring pressure to bear and persuade the new owners to sell his firm the property. After Mr. Levitt's remarks, he

Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., asked if there was any way in which Bristol might cooperate with the there had been excellent cooperation from Bristol Borough and Briscoming. His company would be glad to reciprocate whenever the occasion arises, he added, mentioning as one of the places where assistance would be extended the proposed planned to build a "rather gigantic" water plant, which eventually would probably be donated to the community in which it is to be located-Bristol Township.

the question of whether sewage disposal equipment planned for Edgely near the Bristol water wells also met, heard and interrogated ject to the approval of the State William J. Levitt, who is the active Department of Health, which is

Councilman Dennis J. Roche, for-

explanation of the plans and ex- planned would affect Mill Street are empty today. pectations of the men in charge of business was raised by Mr. Waterchant would be installed in these Mr. Levitt was presented by Clyde centers, and what they would sell. to park because there isn't any The matter of the company's at-policeman say about it?

"No," replied Mr. Levitt. "What He thanked Mr. Levitt for the business our company developes,

fect of Levittown, L. I., had been we are a big bad wolf which is The reply was that it has helped going' to eat up you people in business some in all of them, re-

Bristol," Mr. Levitt said. "But that's gardless of what they did or did drug stores, etc. not true. We're not going to eat not do to help themselves, but much Nevertheless, by the end of 1952 eral companies, and that probably

"We brought here about 75,000

More Than Polish Is Needed To Keep Fingernails Lovely



Fingernails need constant care. Treat them to cuticle cream and, of course, a weekly manicure is so important!

that to happen, there will be

FINGERNAILS respond to cos- breaks in it. little shreds will metic petting. Do not imagine form. Snip them off carefully when you have glorified them with the curved, needle-point with the gay polish your duty scissors. is finished. They are subject to When applying polish, sweep change the same as any other the brush from the base of the part of the human composition nail toward the tip. Then it will and time is no help. They can not run into the flesh, have to be become brittle and break. They wiped out with cotton. Let the can collect hangnails that are first application dry, then put maddening. They can lose the on a second one.

luscious, pink, natural coloring. They grow rapidly, tiny overlapping cells emerging from the nails. The boss of the domestic matrix that is under the flesh at works should be fussy about the the base of the nails. Within a soaps she uses, not only the soap week or ten days they are ready for washing hands, but the ones for shaping. Keep a flexible steel she uses for dishwashing and file for the purpose, working from laundry work. There is no sense sides to center. Pass the orange- in letting one's hands look old. wood stick under the eaves, then That is bound to happen unless use an emery board to give an they do not have proper care. extra smooth finish.

Cuticle Cream on the nail fabric. If you permit applied.

Harsh cleaning agents can take the natural shimmer from the

When prowling round the cosmetic counter, select a reliable Use a cuticle cream freely. hand cream and use it. Many Friction it into the pink talons women tote home beauty loot. and the surrounding flesh. It will then let the items stand in the keep the cuticle from creeping up medicine cabinet, forgotten, never

als of advancement. The award eth Hospital, Philadelphia. The munities on Long Island, and now mer chairman of the water compersons, and we put up seven shop- earnings in Bristol, Morrisville and by Warren P. Snyder, superintend- a mixture of very old and very new. micrn pinned it on his son's tunic.

M. se was given to the boy's father, who baby weighed at birth 5 lbs., 7 ozs., and has been named Sharon Kath
the biggest of all, the one in Bucks would be used. Mr. Levitt said the were only to meet part of the new expectation was to sink wells a business demand we created. We indicate that the additional pur
mittee, asked whether river water ping centers of our own, but these would be used. Mr. Levitt presented figures to director. Attending on behalf of the expectation was to sink wells a business demand we created. We indicate that the additional pur-Guests of Mr. Levitt in the Roslyn hundred feet from the riverbank, so don't drain off business, instead chasing power of all the persons and J. Paul Pedigo. Bus driver for

> eon, and then heard a complete cular new shopping centers being single bit of parking space—they raised the question of whether Bris-"Take a look at one localitythe new Levittown now under way man. He asked what type of mer- Hicksville. We are going to take "The field is wide open," Mr you by there, but you aren't going Levitt replied.

hasn't done much of anything to sion Canal, which passes through

business in Bristol, for the time see it closed at that point, and being, according to Mr. Levitt, is that application was being made the fact that the Levitt concern to the state for permission to pipe will not be able to get priorities to the water and fill in the canal. put up store buildings this year for Asked by Councilman William H. anything except the simplest neces- Pearson what would be done with sities—such as chain grocery stores, trash and garbage. Mr. Levitt said

you up. We think we are going to more where the communities exit is expected that 9000 new resibility or with bills being sent to erted themselves to meet new condents will be living in Levittown, the homeowners. most of whom will be spending their | The question was asked by Gene

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Capital

help is one spot where someone and \$80,000,000 a year. tives enjoyed a lavish steak lunch- The question of how the specta- built six small stores without a Councilman George C. Duffy

tol merchants could locate in Levit-

cilman Joseph Ferry. Mr. Levitt A further factor which will help explained that he would like to

that he was negotiating with sev-

L. Nichols whether the Levitt com- he steps into traffic he's going to pany would favor or disapprove get a bus ride he doesn't expect. the idea of Bristol Borough and It was reported that Fire Chief a matter, but would leave it to hand. the residents of the community.

Mr. Levitt brought out that in he Pennsylvania project, the first louses are expected to be completed fect - bright, clear and crisp. bout April 15, and that in four or 50 houses a month.

evittown, L. I., where there are good look, Mr. President-"? nine swimming pools, eleven baseall fields, seven "village greens". town hall for meetings and dancng of 300,000 trees.

which consists of a cluster of build- out the day. ngs with approximately ten acres of parking space, in addition to with twenty-foot sidewalks for the hoppers, the party dined at the City, and returned home.

ompanied by four private cars- tangle in world affairs. iriven by Mr. Waterman, James Wilson, Sidney Soloway and Edward W. Neibauer.

he trip were Francis J. Byers, the Bristol party passed the inter-John S. Lynn and William J. Stro- section which is rapidly becoming pele of the first ward; S. Joseph the world's champion traffic-jam -Aita II and Nicholas F. Pascale Route 13 - Dream Highway - loof the second ward; William W. cated, approximately, at the gate-Wallace of the third ward; Dennis way to a cemetery. . Roche and William J. McHugh of the fourth ward: Joseph Ferry and Joseph DiLissio of the fifth walk abreast on busy highways in ward: and George C. Duffy and at least three states: Pennsylvania, William H. Pearson, sixth ward. In New Jersey and New York. iddition, Councilman Edward J. Riley, of the fifth ward, unable to by Ronald Macauley.

Other Borough officials included: Livingstone Joyce, borough engineer; Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman; and Maurice Delker, plumb-

Edgar J. Spencer, Louis Dries, Wil- ones going the same way are availliam Levenson, Marty Green, Nor- able. man K. Vogel, Archie Dalrymple, Frank Profy, John C. Johnson, Marion E. Whipps, Louis Bogage, Arthur Pilla, and Herman Smith, a place called "Hicksville," and Harry Straus and Eugene Michel- moreover that it is 300 years old

Bristol schools were represented est town to Levittown, L. I., and is ent, and George W. Perkins, school Everyone agreed it's well named. that the additional pur- Bristol Courier were Roy F. Fry into the making of any Eagle nounce the birth of a son, Tuesday. Country Club, which is the social that any river water which flowed we create new business. The only who will come here to live in Levit-

The Lighter Side of The Levitttown Tour

What driver of what car did what to upset the feelings of a Long Island policeman, and what did the

Bristol township merging. The re- Hagerman looked around involunply was that the company was not tarily wherever he went to see prepared to take any stand on such whether fire extinguishers were on

> Who was chairman of the weather committee? The weather was per-

As the party drove by the muchive weeks after that, the operation discussed borough dump on Otter should be growing at the rate of street, was it third ward's councilman, William W. Wallace, who call-Facilities are to be provided there ed out to the new head of borough omewhat in line with those of council, Francis J. Byers, "Take a

When Maurice Biederman, genial sales manager of Levitt operations, ng and entertainment, and land- stood up in the bus to tell the Briscaping which involved the plant- tol boys about his prize village, he made a startling discovery - he'd Following the inspection of the lost his voice - laryngitis. But a nain shopping center in Levittown, coughdrop oiled it enough to last It took two hours to get to New

what is available at the street curbs, York, another hour to get out of it.

Coming back after dark, the deadquarters Restaurant, 47th United Nations building on New treet near Sixth avenue, New York | York's east side was a blaze of light. A little midnight oil being burned The tour was made in a bus ac- to try to straighten out the sorry

Shortly before seeing the New Jersey Turnpike, the world's newest The twelve councilmen who made and one of the fastest speedways,

Psychology note: School-kids

If you could just back up a few attend, arranged to be represented trucks and bring over to Bucks county a small part of the roadwork still going on along the Turnpike, it Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr.; would last Bucks county several months.

Anyone who doubts that the public really wants better roads, and Other Bristol business men not wants them bad, ought to look at previously mentioned above in the way they fight to pay a bonus luded: Abe Popkin, John Ward, to ride good toll roads when free

> Members of the party were interested-to learn that there actually is and proud of its name. It's the near-

EXPANSION PROGRAM

HONGKONG - (INS) - A major expansion program for the British Army, Navy and Air Force establishments in Hongkong is under way. A British military spokesman states that financial expenditures totaling several million dollars had been authorized for the new program, which will be spread over a number of years.

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed If the little fat boy in Levittown from a job as a young man for

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out of the press any "planted" ar

ticles favoring communism. She

urged them to write their senators

and congressmen to finish action on

the Hoover Commission. She stated

Remember anything precious we

Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president

of Bucks County Federation, pre-

sided at the well attended meeting.

Mrs. Lester Ransom, Langhorne,

first vice-president, offered grace,

with a moment of silent tribute to

Mrs. Walter Ely, a former past-

president of the federation. who

Report of the Girl Scout work

was given by Mrs. Fred Martin,

Doylestown. Two clubs have al-

ready sent in \$130, the money being

derived from teas, card parties, bake

sales, etc. Two clubs sponsor six

troops each. Many clubs also give

The county clubs have given a

combination record player, radio

and television set to the Naval Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, and sent Red

Cross kits to Valley Forge Hospital,

Mrs. Russell Foster, vice-presi-

dent, southeastern district, asked that all reports be sent to the state

chairmen by March 1st. Money from

the penny art fund has been given

to three teachers' colleges for the

Mrs. Mauruice Post, Morrisville,

was appointed dean of Bucks Co. Presidents. Mrs. Clifford Orbaker,

Doylestown, gave vocal selections,

with Mrs. George Bishop as accom-

The spring meeting of the federa-

tion will be held April 25th at 3.30

p. m. in the educational building Doylestown, with a dinner meeting

EXPENSIVE PENNY

CHICAGO-(INS)-The penny-

used as a substitute for a fuse-is

responsible for a large percentage

of the 75,000 electrical fires that occur each year, according to a fire

prevention expert. C. M. Rowley,

safety engineer for the Kemper group of insurance companies, says

that the fuse operates as a guard

against overheated wires. But

enough electricity to operate a fac-

tory circuit can flow through a

penny and that amount of current

is more than enough to burn out

home wires and cause costly fires,

AERIAL SAFECRACKER

DENVER-(INS) - Robert Tripe

has built himself a career as a

mer aerial gunner, is a master

locksmith employed by a Denver

firm. He has flown 10,000 miles (as

a passenger) to coax stubborn safes

open, and retrieve needed papers

or valuables from vaults, stron;

WHO'S HE?

LONDON - (INS) - When six

girls were asked to name any one

of Shakespeare's plays they were

stumped, according to H. F. P.

Harris, principal of a business col-

lege. When asked to name the best

film of recent months they all

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

boxes or filing cases.

agreed on "Hamlet."

ROOF

10'-8" × 16'-6"

12' 8"× 12'-8

THE MASTER BEDROOM of the Worces'er has Mr. and Mrs. walk-in

closets. One of the other bedrooms, which is large, opens on the de

he warns.

in the Presbyterian Church.

education of art teachers.

extra money for Girl Scouts.

Only Thing Russia

must fight for.'

died last week.

Phoenixville.

panist.

Police Active in Falls Area During Last Year

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hile, 3; burglary, 16; disorderly conduct, 13; escapes from mental institution. 4: involuntary man- Maryland home furnishings specialslaughter by automobile, 1; malicious mischief, 1; desertion, non-support, 3; hit and run, 1; operating inches to the left or right of the auto without consent of owner, 1; operating auto during suspension depends on whether or not the child period of license, 3; trespassing, 2; is right or left handed. Best lightrunaway persons apprehended, 3. ling, however, would call for two Automobile violations: Speeding, study lamps, placed approximately 116; reckless driving, 70; passing 28 inches apart. Lowering the edge traffic light, 11; passing through of the shade 1 inch below your traffic stop signs, 201; operating youngster's eye level is another without license, 20; operating with- study aid. out registration card, 9; failing to stop on signal from officer, 2; misuse of tags, 4; failing to give rightof-way on highway, 5; illegal passing, 25; permitting unlicensed operator to operate auto, 3; too fast for conditions, 8; driving on wrong side of highway, 10; failing to stop for railroad signal, 12; overtaking! and passing in restricted area, 13; jion. Cover and simmer slowly unpassing school bus, 5; failing to til tender, allowing 1 hour per change address, 3.

ment: Accidents investigated, 133; teen minutes later, add quartered complaints received, 334; com- cabbage. When done, remove meat plaints recorded, 84; fatal acci- and vegetables to chop plate, Slice dents, 2; drownings, 4; stolen cars the brisket across the grain and recovered, 7; fires, 26; radio calls serve. 4 to 6 servings. received, 147; radio calls recorded. 102; miles traveled in police car in years old. township. 28.876.

PROPER LIGHTING WILL AID STUDY

COLLEGE PARK, Md .- (INS)-Your child's studying probably will be light unless he has good lighting provided for his homework. Florence Mason, University of center of work. The exact position

Beef Brisket with Vegetables

21/2 pounds beef brisket Water

1 onion, sliced

6 sweet potatoes 1 medium head cabbage

Cover meat with water. Add onpound. A half hour before meat is Miscellaneous work of depart- done, add pared sweet potatoes. Fif-

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******** ER-BRACKET HOUSES

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SOMETHING for everybody!
That seems to be the motto that Samuel Paul has adopted in his new book, "Lomes for Living." The slim volume shows homes designed for big families and small ones. houses for modest income groups and some, such as the two shown today, for those whose annual earnings are around \$7,000 or more.

While both of these dwellings are two-story, the Worcester is the more traditional design. It has a large, homey

look that's quite appealing.
A charming circular staircase with a decorative niche halfway up the flight is fea-tured in the Worcester's foyer. There's a roomy closet here.

To the left of the foyer is the living room, a good-sized area that runs the depth of the house. At one end of this room, there's a doorway to the terrace. Center of interest is a fireplace that makes an ideal spot for a conversational grouping of furniture.

a pleasing view of the terrace and grounds. There's also a dinette in one corner of the kitchen.

The main floor features a study. Next to it, there's a powder room.

Sleeping quarters are on the second floor. One bedroom has two walk-in closets-one for Mr., the other for Mrs. Closet space is also generous in the other two bedrooms. One of them, which is large enough for twin beds, has an entrance to the sun deck.

upper floor.

The plan for the first floor of square feet.

long, low lines of the popular children. Larger than the Worthat it's a two-story dwelling takes up 1,816 square feet.

RECIPES

American Chop Suey

- 2 veal or pork hearts 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1/2 cup coarsely cut onions 11/2 cups diced celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup water 11/2 cups shredded cabbage
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon molasses
- 2 tablespoons water 3 cups boiled rice.

Wash the heart and trim off hard parts, if necessary. Cut heart into 1/2-inch cubes. Cook in lard or drippings, without browning, for 30 minutes. Add vegetables and seasonings, and 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer until heart is tender and vegetables are done. Combine cornstarch, molasses and 2 tablespoons water and stir until smooth. Add to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Serve over

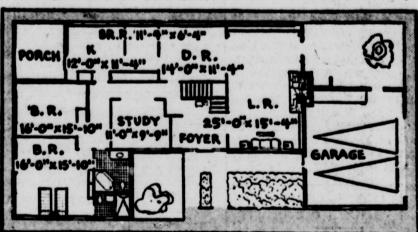
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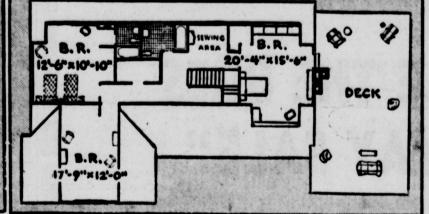
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The dining room is next to HERE'S A HOME especially designed for three generations of one ward is a two-story dwelling, it has the long, low lines so popular the living room and commands family—grandparents, parents and two children. Although the Hay- today. It is featured in "Homes for Living," a book by Samuel Paul.



There are two baths on the FOR OUTDOOR MEALS, the Hayward has a barbecue porch. In- THE SECOND STORY of the Hayward has three good-sized bedrooms,



doors, plans provide for a cozy dining room and a breakfast nook. each with big closets. There are two baths and a small sewing room.

the Worcester comprises 916 It was designed by Mr. Paul for a family of six, comprising The other house shown to- three different generationsday, the Hayward, has the grandparents, parents and two ranch style, despite the fact cester, the Hayward's first floor

> Dining facilities are provided by a breakfast nook that's adjacent to the kitchen, a dining room and an outdoo barbecue.

> The kitchen is convenient to all three areas. In addition to the usual appliances, it's planned with space for an electric dishwasher, washing machine and clothes dryer. It also has nine feet of pantry serving counter and cabinets that extend past the breakfast room.

The main floor study is designed to double as an extra guest room.

There are five bedrooms and four baths in the Hayward and they're arranged for everybody's comfort.

A large first floor bedroom was designed for the grandparents. It has cross-ventilation, private bath and generous closet space.

The master bedroom on the second floor has a private exit to the sun deck. The second story also has a closet room, a sewing or dressing room, the children's bedroom and a guest

Both the Hayward and the Worcester are fully described in "Homes for Living," which is available at book stores, lumber yards and news stands.

WILLS OF BUCKS COUNTIANS ARE BEING PROBATED

Included is That of Ira C. Hendrickson, Late of Morrisville

THE

Also Joseph B. Timmons, Bristol; and Catherine Welsh, Newtown

the wills entered for probate in Ira C. Hendrickson, Morrisville; ler. 400 Cedar ave., Croydon, were died April 3, 1950. Conrad C. Gross, Hulmeville; Joseph B. Timmons, Bristol; Catherine T. Welsh, Newtown, and other decedents.

Ira C. Hendrickson, Morrisville, real estate holdings to a sister, will was dated April 12, 1949, and ecutor. Nellie G. Hendrickson, Morrisville, the testator died Aug. 14. will was dated Sept. 29, 1937, and band, Ewald H. Winzer, Perkasie. Myrtle Hartman, Sellersville, RD 1, Breakfast should include about onethe testator died Oct. 25. Nellie G. The will was dated April 18, 1941, amounting to \$100. The decedent third of the day's food needs.

Hendrickson, 519 Crown street, and the testator died Oct. 14. Perdied Sept. 18 and the heirs are For breakfast choose fruits that way for the ch

Morrisville, was named the execu- kasie Trust Company was named trix, and real estate included an in- | executor. terest in 519 Crown street, Morris-Abram S. Moyer, Chalfont, who

THIS HOUSE has a comfortable, homey look about it. A two-story frame dwelling with traditional

lines, the Worcester has a modern picture window. The porch roof provides added exterior design.

KITCHEN

9'-6"×16'-8

died Oct. 21, left his farm, stock, In a holographic will, written in crops and machinery to a son, Al- \$1,000. The heirs, besides the moth- lose any of the nutrients. pen and ink, Conrad C. Gross, vin, and provided a life-right on the er, include Betty Jean and Gerald GROSS ESTATE Hulmeville, who left a personal es- place for his widow, Susan. The tate of \$200, bequeathed Samuel T., will was dated Jan. 30, 1932, and and Paul Gross, \$100; Bertha Jones, the widow, Susan M. Moyer, Chal- HEARTY BREAKFAST \$250, and Elizabeth F. Schaefer, font, named executrix. \$500. The testator died Oct. 26. The widow, Edna Anderson, Re-

13'-0" = 22'-2

named executors.

The \$2500 estate of Joseph B. vere, who was named executrix, Timmons, Bristol, will be inherited was also named the beneficiary of DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17—Among by a son, Joseph B., and the widow, the \$250 personal estate of her hus-Amelia. The will was dated Jan. 10. band. Andrew S. Anderson, Jr. and the testator died Aug. 1. George Nockamixon twp. The will was Bucks County court are those of W. Timmons, Phila., and David Mil- dated Oct. 5, 1943 and the testator

of the \$1,000 estate left by Edward was dated Jan. 14, 1944, and Thom-

who left \$2,000 personal and \$5,000 C. Welsh, Upper Makefield twp. The as S. Holms, Collingdale, is the ex-should include fruit, cereal and Letters of administration in the You may want to have both cereal of bread and butter or also bequeathed a diamond ring The widow, Annie M. Winzer, will estate of Berthold Ducellier, East and egg if you do hard physical to Ira Case, Long Branch, N. J. The inherit the \$4,000 estate of her hus- Rockhill township, were granted to work or are a very active person.

Vincent Ducellier, Mt. Ranier, Md.; are high in vitamin C. such as A STUDY, where Mother and Dad can get away from the hubbub of Alice Sparling, East Meadow, N. Y.; oranges or grapefruit, or tomato family life is featured in the plan for the first floor of the Worcester. Leona, Los Altos, Cal.; Bernard, Vitamin C is not stored in the body address unknown, and Dolores, and you need it every day. If you Sellersville, RD 1. squeeze oranges the night be Catherine Mara, Langhorne, RD be sure to store the juice in

2. was granted the letters of ad- tightly-covered container and put ministration in the estate of Gerald it in the refrigerator or other cool A. Mara, Falls twp., amounting to dark place. This way you won't D. Mara.

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By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

What did you have for breakfast John V. Holms, Plumstead twp., weren't hungry before the noon tein food and have staying qualit Catherine T. Welsh, Newtown, who died Oct. 28, left a \$4,000 per- meal? With an adequate breakfast to prevent hunger pange RD 1. who was also named execu- sonal estate to his widow. Helen J. you will feel better and have guar- morning. trix, was named the sole beneficiary Holms, Plumstead twp. The will anteed energy for the day's work. An adequate basic breakfast fasts, vary the bread. milk or an egg, bread and butter.

can cook cereal with milk. Instead of ceral serve an egg. o Was it enough so you milk. Eggs are an excellent pro

To prevent monoton

Something hot for breakfast is

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ings. Serve either a hot cereal or

hot beverage or both. Choose whole

may be used on the cereal or you

grain or enriched cereals.



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pointed to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term House with Miss Elizabeth Hassen caused by the resignation of Howard K. Thompson, Dr. A. E. White by prayer by Mrs. Warren Baker. was reappointed to the board of [health for a five year term.

A report of inspections of the 48 fire hydrants was received from the Langhorne. fire company and a similar one from the water company, showing corrections that had been made. The report was referred to the Fire company for final approval.

The highway committee was instructed to make a survey of street signs and make the necessary re-

The fire company reported on its activities for the year and was commended by Council for its ex- includes: Mrs. Wayne Wieand, Mrs. | Consider your complexion and the cellent work.

The following committees were appointed for the year: Highway, Nelson Whitehead, Francis Dougherty, Edward Schwarz; sanitation, Michael Derrick, Karl Rembe, Alfred Skelton; safety, Karl Rembe, erty; finance, Alfred Skelton, Edward Schwarz, Nelson Whitehead; ton, Michael Whitehead; property, Francis Dougherty, Michael Derrick and Nelson Whitehead.

Interior Decorating Is Subject for Club

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 17 Tuesday evening in Falls Meeting i presiding. The meeting was opened and light arrangement. Keep deco- ably increased. Minutes were read by Mrs. Jacob

On January 24th there will be a president's council meeting at have something under a picture or

The local Cub Scout Pack, sponsored by the club, will have the hang pictures too high, and don't viewing and the signing of the Cub have too many. Also try and keep charter on Tuesday evening in the your furniture straight with the Meeting House. The new Cub com- walls-don't turn across a corner. mittee will be sworn in and the county commissioners of the Cub Scouts will be present.

Mrs. Albert Mindler reported that | decorate.

12 Christmas packages had been "When you hang drapes have sent to the Valley Forge Hospital. them touching the floor or reach Phoenixville, at Christmas. It was the window sill. If they touch the reported that iron lungs had been floor it is best to have from six to Edward Schwarz, Francis Dough- distributed throughout the district eight inches on the floor. Never Hunter-Wilson Makes for the "March of Dimes" drive.

> bought for welfare cases. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Amy The hostesses were Mrs. George Wells, of the Trenton Junior Col- Lovett and Mrs. Jacob Bauer.

AUTOBOYS DEPARTMENT MANAGERS'

"WHILE THE BOSS

IS AWAY SALE"

lege, spoke on interior decorating. Some of the highlights of her talk were: "Make your home a work of art. The art elements to look for meeting of Pennsbury Club was held are line, pattern, furniture arrange-

ment, texture and color. "Try and keep things low in the ration simple. Furniture should be arranged in groups, if possible have least one wall balanced. Always mirror so that it doesn't give a lost damage. or dropping appearance, and never

"Try not to have the fabrics in a room all the same. It adds more interest when there is more than one. On Jan. 26th, the club will have In your color, consider the light in his committee. bake sale at McAuley's store at your room and don't use any color ten o'clock. Committee in charge that makes you feel uncomfortable. wear a certain color don't use it to

have them come to the baseboard. Mrs. Robert Lovett reported that It gives the appearance of not havordinance, Karl Rembe, Alfred Skel- three pairs of shoes had been ing enough material. With short windows don't use valances."

Beautification of Western **Entrance To Be Resumed**

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ity to such an extent that their room. In your pattern use dark community pride will be consider-

The Chamber of Commerce urges the people of Bristol area, and parthree objects together, and have at ticularly those residing in the section being improved, to protect the development from any possible

The public, particularly those people residing and conducting business in the area under improvement, are urged to submit any suggestions for this project to the chairman of the borough entrance committee, Arthur Pilla, Sr., 119 Pond street, or to any member of

Members serving on this committee of the Chamber of Com-Albert Doster, Mrs. Newtown Sterl- color of your hair. If you can't P. J. Eggert, W. Bossler, Edward merce are: Messrs. W. D. McCluer, Lynn, J. C. Johnson, Sidney D. Longbottom, Charles Nadler, G. E. Ashworth, M. E. Whipps, R. Axelrod, and John Field.

Hospital Donation

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J. R. Stuetz, plant manager, stated.
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Ph. Bris. 3441-5679 ticipating in the hospital program. Its success is a tribute to all who are making it possible to have our own resident hospital here."

Hospital president, James E. Harris, commended Hunter-Wilson Co. for its participation at this time and also the corporation chairman. W. B. McCluer, and Thomas R. Janes for their continuing work in behalf of the hospital. Said Mr. larris, "The hospital effort has struck a responsive chord in so many of us, because we saw in this endeavor so much that is vitally RADIOS REPAIRED — All makes.

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HARRY H. ROSS, Sheriff of Bucks County JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq. 21 Otter Street Bristol, Pennsylvania 1-17—3tow

Notice is hereby given that an ap-lication will be made to the De-artment of State of the Commonburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 1952, by Hedges Diesel Inc., a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, where its principal office is located at 304-306 Market Street, City of Camden, New Jersey, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the commonwealth of ness within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The business said cor-poration proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania un-der the said Cortificate of Asther der the said Certificate of Author-ity is, manufacturing and selling ity is, manufacturing and selling Diesel engines, motors, machines, machinery, apparatus and appliances of every nature, their parts, accessories and kindred arteles, to carry on the businesses of machinists, foundry, tool making, mechanical and electrical engineering and all kindred businesses; to acquire by purchase or otherwise, real estate, machinery, equipment, inventions, patent rights and materials used in any way in connection with the foreany way in connection with the foregoing purposes. The proposed registered office of the said corporation
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By Mel Graff

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Doylestown Nature Club To Enter The Philadelphia Show

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 — When members of the Doylestown Nature Club met/ Monday, they were informed that Bucks County's cherished traditions and historic background will be used in building up the theme of this year's Philadelphia flower show, March 24 through

Some members of the club will enter individual exhibits.

The speaker at Monday's meeting was George M. Hart, of Doylestown, a member of the George School faculty, Newtown, who spoke on his experience as a volunteer weather observer for the government.

Mr. Hart told the women that the hottest day recorded in the past 45 years in this area was 106 degrees on July 9, 1906, and that the coldest day was 11 below zero.

He explained that here the severe cold is not felt to any great extent because of the modern homes, insulation, and much improved heating systems, plus sensible winter

Mr. Hart said that the blizzard of 1888 had only 10 inches of snow and a 55 m. p. h. wind, and that the blizzard of 1899 was much worse. He related details of a Bucks county 'dust storm" in 1935, which was nothing more than a smoke caused by fires in Canada.

Many people thought that the severe November storm in 1950 in this vicinity was a hurricane, but it was far from that, Mr. Hart said. The wind velocity in that storm was day. about 55 m. p. h.

the meeting that barge parties on the Delaware Canal will be revived next summer.

At the tea table were Mrs. Russell Fell, Mrs. John Elfman, Miss

**** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements
must be submitted in writing at
the Courier office.

Miss Janice McEuen, a student at West Chester State Teachers College, will arrive at the home of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Earl Mc-Euen, Harrison street, on Thursday

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ing. tioned at Norfolk, Va.

Corps, who is stationed in Korea, moved it into place. brother of Mrs. William Moyer, band, pupils returned to the school Hayes street. Sgt. Bolton's wife is living with her sisters, the Misses Grace and Jane Piercey, Croydon.

"Terry" Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Northup, N. Radcliffe street, entertained eight boys at his home, Sunday afternoon, in honor of his 11th birthday anniversary.

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Today's Quiet Moment Rabbi Aron Moskovits, of By Bristol Jewish Center

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The boys played games and prizes were awarded to Raymond Piazza, Harry Larzelere, and John Besack. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, 423 Washington street, is ill at her home with grippe. Mrs. Fred Singley, who resides with Mrs. Heaton, has gone to the home of her sister at Point Pleasant, N. J., to recuperate from an attack of illness.

family, Pine street, will spend Sunday in New York, N. Y., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aquilone. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis a short business session. She wel-

Announcement was also made at Promotions Take Place At Newportville S. S.

eral children of Newportville Sun- has resigned. Paula I. Clift and Mrs. Michael day School were promoted to new classes on Sunday.

> nursery to the beginners depart- be "Americanism." ment; Barbara Cameron, Lindo Stackhouse, Ronald Brambley, Carol Lyn Tibbitts, Patricia Mc- March. Donald, from beginners department to the primary department.

Cameron, Donna Welsh, Mary Lou Esche. Wommer, Margaret Oldham, Douglas Bowker, Roy Andrews, Walter Pooley, Harry Weckerly, promoted Divorce Actions Are from the primary department to junior department.

Lay The Cornerstone For Magnificent Pennsbury High

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renitects for the building, present-Rosario Bono, Dorrance street, ed trow 's to Kay Balser and For- vorce. They were married May 29, has been a patient in Nazareth Hos- rest Jobes. Mr. Belli of the Belli 1948, in Philadelphia and separated pital, Philadelphia, since Jan. 10th. Co., constructors, furnished the March 18, 1950. Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter large trowel that Jobes used in the Christina have arrived from San cornerstone laying ceremony. It is Antonio, Texas, to make their home to be silver plated and engraved, with Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and then placed in the school build-

Gennello, Third avenue, while her Miss Balser and Jobes covered husband is in the service. Mr. the 500 lb. marble cornerstone with Brown is in the Navy and is sta- mortar, and with the aid of Bair. Micklewright and William F. In-James Bolton, of the Marine graham, assistant superintendent,

has been promoted to the rank of Accompanied by the color guard technical sergeant. He is the and marching music by the school

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Bair spoke briefly, admonishing the pupils, "to take advantage of the opportunity presented" and "make people proud of our school!

Micklewright, Ingraham and Currier commented on the splendid physical plant, with the warning that it is the pupils' duty to live up to the faith so many people have placed in them. Miss Balser said, "The future looks bright . . . help to keep it shining."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone and Praises Auxiliary Of Newtown Post

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Aquilone will be christened that comed members of the local post. Commander Charles Swartz gave a brief resume of the plans of the Legion for the year.

Miss Alice Weasner was appointed corresponding secretary to re-NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 17-Sev- place Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, who

Mrs. William Campbell, junior advisor, reported 12 active members Susan and Linda Long, "Judy" in the junior auxiliary, and as pro-Dost, "Jimmy" Perry, and Sue El- gram chairman announced the len Wade were promoted from the theme of the February meeting to Plans are under way for the

Pinto, Franklin Williams, Stephen Auxiliary to have a sauer kraut supper in the post home during

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley, Mrs. C. Eileen Munchback, Ellen Berg- Harry Bunting, Mrs. Oscar Eckard man, Mary V. Kohler, Kathleen and Mrs. Fred Hillborn, Mrs. George

Filed in County Court

Continued from Page One Route 202 and Bristol road, on the edge of Chalfont borough.

Alfred Fiorvanti, 1226 North Cedar street, Bristol, is suing his wife. Yolandi, 913 Pond street, for a

In an action in assumpsit, Cold Spring Bleachery, Yardley, has been

gymnasium, where the flag salute named the defendant by Samuel was given and the national anthem | Pincus, Inc., New York, N.Y., claimsung. The Rev. Mr. Pollock led in ing \$398.21, dated April 6, 1950. Gloria Elvinna Lovett, Pottstown,

girls and three boys sang "My Bon- in an action in assumpsit, has namnie Lass She Smileth," (Bottomly) ed Wilmer Louis Lovett, Plumsteadville, the defendant and is claiming Raymond H., and Helen H. Moyer,

would be impressed by the building here, have been named the defendants in an action in assumpsit by by the student body. The building is Ross L. Wilson who has issued a

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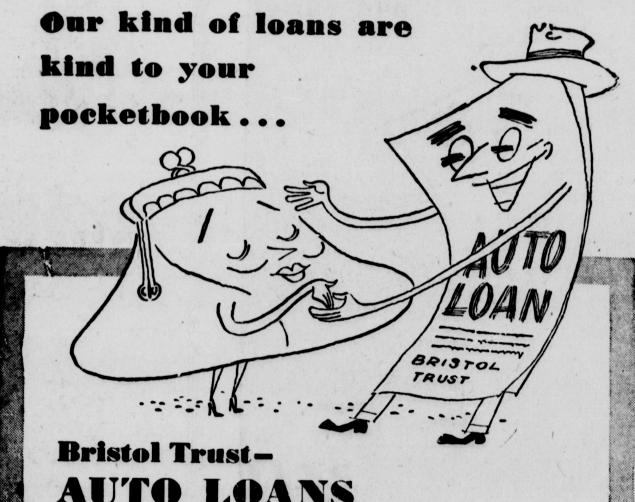
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MORRISVILLE, Jan. 17 - The Bristol High girls lost a close decision to the Morrisville High lassies. 31-28, on the latter's court.

The game was close throughout with Morrisville winning in the final quarter. Bristol had a 24-20 lead at the end of the third session but was held to a field goal and pair of fouls in the finale while Morrisville had four double-deckers and three fouls.

Buhr was high scorer for Morrisville with 21 points, seven coming in the last quarter, Nancy Almond and Margaret Adams had 14 and 12 points, respectively for Bristol.

In the preliminary game, the Bristol High girls junior high team swamped Morrisville, 45-14. Eleanor Sanko scored 16 of the Bristol points on seven field goals and two touls.

Referee: Turner; Timer, Scorer, Finegan.

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BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight PROFY'S — HILLTOP A. C. CORNWELLS — FRANKLIN (Goodwill floor, 7.30 p. m.) Standings

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tomorrow
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NESHAMINY at BENSALEM
MORRISVILLE at PENNSBURY

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING Schedule for Tomorrow BRISTOL at ABINGTON

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TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17 — A sleek new aerodynamically - engineered passenger sedan, long rumored as the car which may prove to be the automotive industry's most outstanding design innovation in 1952. is being unveiled tomorrow by dealers of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., throughout the country.

This first conventional-type passenger car to be built by Willys since early 1942 is powered with "one of the world's most efficient automotive engines and has 90 features that add up to an entirely new concept of motoring convenience, comfort and economy." Ward M. Canaday, president, stated.

It is named the Aero Willys because of being "more fully engineered than any previous automobile to combine principles of aeronantical design with advanced automotive engineering," Canaday said. Disclosing specifications and oth-

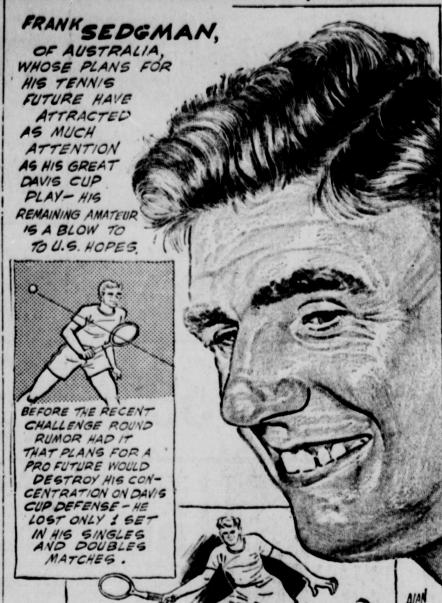
er details for the first time, Canaday said the Aero Willys has been designed specifically with today's high - cost, high - tax economy in

Its gasoline economy is unsurpassed by any other full-size car. according to Willys engineers. Their tests indicate that up to 35 miles to the gallon can be obtained with overdrive at 30 miles an hour, using regular gasoline.

Fuel savings are proportionate at higher speeds, and it is possible to go over 500 miles in the Aero Willys on one tankful of gas when traveling at constant speeds even up to 50 miles an hour, they emphasized. The car cruises at 75 miles an hour, they said, using only 65 per cent of engine power.

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encounter, Franklin meets Corn- disputed third place. wells Boys Club. First game will get under way at 7.30 o'clock

Ray Nichols' quintet is trailing the league-leading Rohm & Haas five by one-half game and must win to knot the circuit. A Profy victory will put the Mill Streeters and chemical mixers a game ahead in the race.

Hilltop has dropped four straight games and in an effort to bolster his lineup, Manager Larry Auerweck has signed Mike Deitch, former Bensalem High player.

Franklin is seeking its second win of the league. It recently signed Bill Erkert, former Rider College star, and he along with Joe Napoli former Pennsbury High player, and Bill Gouldon, of Riverside, will make Franklin a strong outfit to

Cornwells can move into a deadlock for second place by scoring a triumph over the Franklin contingent. "Eddie" Oliver, of the Cornwells team, is second in scoring and is trailing the leading Johnny Paone, of Lucisano by 16 points.

The crowds at the games ar getting larger with many femal fans attending. League officials ar hoping that fans will take advan tage of the season ticket sales a the gate so as to boost the neede revenue to continue the circuit fo the remainder of the season.

BOWLING

three from the Plexigum. Mean-The , rofy five will make an effort stay within one game of first place. o move into a deadlock for first Hod Tranter rolled 228, the night's place in the Bristol Basketball best score, while his team-mate League tonight as it meets Hillton Walt Errickson rolled 579 for high A. C., of Oakford, on the Goodwill three to help their team take two Hose Company Court. In the second from the Insectary and gain un-

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Discuss Layout of **Levittown Streets**

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was called to discuss the street layout of the first group of houses to be built in Levittown. "There are many problems concerning the width, thickness, and elevation of, streets that still have to be decided upon." Sottung stated.

"Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader joined the meeting later and briefly discussed fire and police control of this new area," Sottung said.

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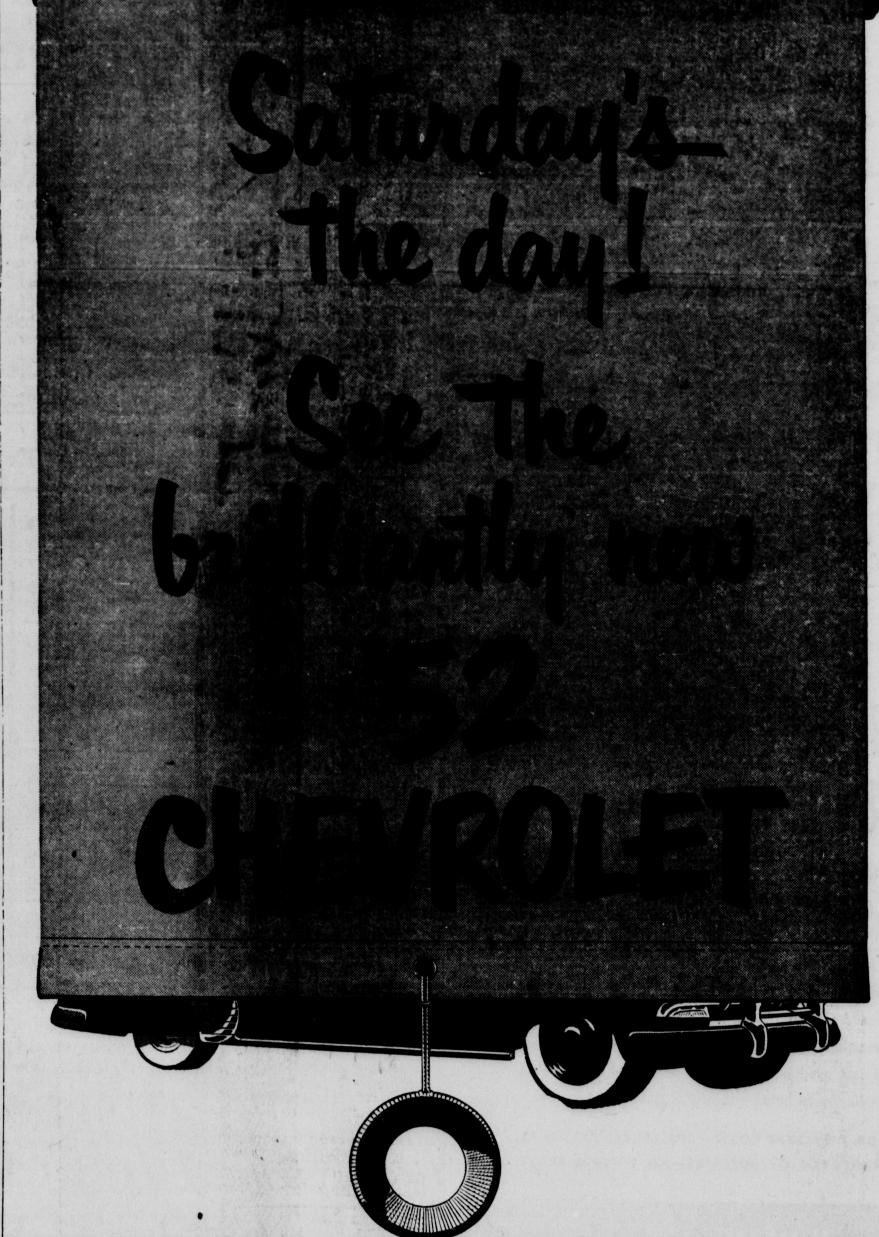
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DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17 - The reveal that 128 fewer couples apsent 138 middle-aislers, and the 1951 than in the previous year.

During last year, 1357 couples first half of the 20th century.

In only three months during 1951. surpass the monthly number in 1950. They were January with 104 applicants, as compared with 88, month, December, 105 vs. 93. The other monthly sums were February. 77 vs. 84, April, 113 vs. 117, May, 121 vs. 144, June, 166 vs. 176, July, 123 vs. 133, August was the same, 135 in each year, September, 104 vs. 155, October, 98 vs. 130, and November, 99 vs. 109.

Philadelphia was again on top of the list, having had 502 of the City of Brotherly Love's citizenry picking Bucks county to purchase their licenses. However, in 1950, there were 615 of the love-smitten who applied here, Trenton, N. J. was second as far as big cities were concerned, with 170 middle-aislers crossing the Delaware to sign the

The Orphans' Court staff, composed of Clerk Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, Deputy Clerk Joseph Keating, and Mrs. Phyllis Heacock, who compile the marriage license records for Bucks county, pointed out that the Quaker City nearly always sends the greatest amount of altar-bound applicants.

New Jersey led all the out-ofstaters with 240 brides and grooms crossing the border for their marriage papers. New York was run-

ner-up, with 37 orange-blossom can- Heights, Eddington and Line Lexdidates choosing Bucks county to ington. ARE LESS IN 1951 prepare for their marital vows.

Nineteen other states sent 38 Hawaii added another, while Can- spry 70. ada sent three, and one groom travelled from Tel Aviv, Israel, to capture his bride

Bucks Co. Orphans' Court records applicants. The upper end borough end town finishing on top with 220 until 17 to marry. plied for marriage licenses during County Seat picked up show money were tying the knot for a second as 97 candidates received their li- or third time compared to 367 dicenses here.

pared with 1485 matrimonial can-risville, Langhorne, Newtown, New ried longer. didates in the year which ended the Hope, Yardley, Croydon, Riegelsville. Plumsteadville, Ottsville, Pipersville, Upper Black Eddy, Mildid the total of permits passed out ford, Trevose, Fallsington, Southampton, Trumbauersville, Sellersville, Perkasie, Richlandtown, George School, Woodbourne, March with 112 vs. 94, and last Springfield, Penndel, Wycombe, Buckingham, Telford, Hulmeville, Edison, Warrington, Neshaminy, Chalfont, New Britain, Hilltown, Dublin, Danboro, Blooming Glen, Silverdale, Milford Square, Shelly, Feasterville, Warminster, Ivyland,

Northampton, Andalusia, Cornwells

The oldest groom for the year prepared to take the step at 78 ernment scientists have discovered television. The scientists have and the senior bride waiting to be lovebirds here for their licenses. carried across the threshold was a

The underagers were mostly women marrying older men. A total of 547 applicants brought their Bristol, Quakertown and Doyles- parents' permission to wed. The town battled for Bucks county youngest age for brides being 15, leadership honors, with the lower while the teen-aged grooms waited

In the divorced group, prospects looked better, as only 294 applicants vorces in 1950. So even if mar-Other Bucks communities which riages decreased, at least the signed on the dotted line as com- sent altar-bound couples were Mor- records show they are staying mar-

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Bristol and lower Bucks County communities are well represented in listed. the "New Centennial Atlas of Bucks of which was loaned The Bristol basin. Hulmeville.

wrought in 75 years

house along the canal here, oppo- C. W. and J. Peirce: Bristol Roll- of "Shadyside" then the home of lumber yards and saw mill at the rear of what is now the Grand The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in those days bisected the borough, taking a course almost parallel to, but southeast of the "Pennsylvania Ca-

Roster of Mill street business names was entirely different from what it is today, among those listed being: Whitemore House of T. B. Bailey, A. L. Packer, E. Doron. Harkless, Est. of A. W. Gilkeson. J. Pennington, Dr. Pursell, W. Booz.



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> The borough did not extend be- the Keystone Forge along the railyond Adams Creek, and land east of road.

County," published in 1876, a copy Otter Creek, west of the canal D. Lauderbach residence, Falls Courier by Edward Bilger, of and one ferry-boat landing have near Yardleyville; residence and their places along the river. Among farm of Alfred Marple, Esq., Mid-One glance at the map of Bristol the places still in existence under dietown township; farm and resiborough, and swift glimpses of the the same names on Radcliffe street dence of Charles Osmond near Atproperties pictured are all that are are the Farmers National Bank, the tleboro, Middletown township, Brisneeded to show the great changes | Delaware House, and Bristol water tol properties depicted are: Flour.

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residence of Jesse L. Stackhouse,

N. Hellings, near Bristol, now the real estate broker and conveyancer, J. McGinley, Bostwick, F. Louder- chine shop of E. L. and H. B. Banes, home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, at Emilie; home of Wm. M. Stack-Other lower Bucks County prop- house, druggist, at Emilie; "Rivererties pictured are: Residence of side Farm" of John Burton, Esq., Elias T. Hall, adjoining Red Lion in Bristol township; home of Thom-Property, as well as the Red Lion as C. Headley, Bristol township; property owned by Elias T. Hall, the Anthony R. Sickles farm in

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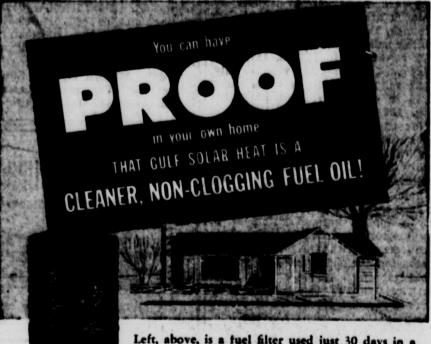
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NEWTOWN, Jan. 17-Walter H. Mohr, veteran history teacher at George School, was appointed one committee to study German text instructors, will work with five published under Hitler's regime.

a long tapestry painting on silk was presented to Principal Richard Mc-Feely by teacher Ernest Seegers on Monday-a gift from Korean educator Sin Taisik, who was a guest at George School for some time last

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es which were booked for Captain From the other side of the world. Kit Weir's grapplers. On the basketball floor, Coach Ed Thode's boys, with Bruce Campbell, Bruce Pearson, and Larry Shane combining for 47 points, beat Germantown Friends' scrappy five, 50-33, their second win in four winter starts.

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Individuals and organizations Quaker Lucy Burtt from China and publishing affairs in which they are teacher Mahabir Dayal from India. interested in the Courier, can re-The latter was studying school and ciprocate by having printing done college operations, under the U.S. at the Courier office. A competent Jan. 26-State Department's cultural ex- staff is always available to turn out change program, for a period of six the smallest or largest printing job. months. He returns to India in Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in Other campus news at George advance. School included the production of

the play, "Goodbye My Fancy" for Jan. 19 John Talbot's class in dramatics, Bake sale, 9 a. m., in Edgely

delphia Girls High. 42-20. Coach Stanley Sutton's wrestling team won its second straight match. 26.8

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basement, Edgely, 8 p. m. Card party in Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89

Pinochle party, benefit of Tullytown Home & School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station,

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

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CASE'S LEAN SMOKED BUTTS 77c In 2-Lb. Rolls 79c CASE'S DELICIOUS PORK ROLL CASE'S ALL-PORK SAUSAGE

CASE'S SLICED PORK ROLL

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Spinach BEANS Waffles

VEGETABLES

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FRENCH FRIED **Potatoes** Large Juicy Florida

Medium Size WHITE

DELICATESSEN

HAM

Bologna

HAM

1/2-16 49c 1/4-fb 23c

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FRESH SEA FOODS

Fillet Skinless

COD 15 39c

Ready For The Pan Whitings 15 21c

Large Texas Pink

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